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CHILDREN IN CAMP.

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this logging camp? Yes; there are the sawyers and toggers themselves, a fine, many, goodnatured, hard-working, cheerful class of men,
the majority of them natives of this coast, who
work in the lumber camps from eight to ten
months of the year and rest at home during the
interval. For a time I thought that this camp,
which could not furnish a pack of cards or u
glass of whisky, had no children amongst its
inhabitants, but I was mistaken. The head
sawyer had a nice, demure, black-eyed little
girl of six or seven years old, and there are two
fine little boys, children of the head teamster
The youngest boy, though not yet lour years old
was a steam engine in trousers. Ruddy, blue
eyed, fair-haired, with snow-white skin, brimming over with health and animal solvits, he
was a plessant sight to look upon. I thought of
Senator Stanford with his millions, burying his
poor feeble boy before his time, and said to myself as I looked at that sturdy, bold, brave child
of the logging camp, that perfect health of
mind and body is the outy
wealth worth endowing a child with
without a sound constitution, the son of the
richest man is miserably poor: with perfect
health of mind and bedy, the son of the poorest
man is very rich, and I admired the whooping,
yelling, dancing elf of a child, as he clapped
his hands with delight when he heard that
orders had been given to shoot a
hog and bleed it. The hogs wander at will over
the cleared tract and when one is wanted he
is pursued, shot, then bled, drawn and
quartered. The author of "Holen's
Bables" describes the passion of the
verage healtly small boy for the sensational,
for comes of fire, famine and slaughter, when
he makes a type boy of this sort beg his father
to read to him the story of David and Goliah,
"with his head all bingry." This explains the
small boy's delight when the pig hunt was announced. He ran wild with give after the
riffe, or impale himself upon the hutcher's
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That small boy would have answered, "You bet."

A CHRISTIANIVED CHINAMAN. Among the occasional visitors to camp is an Indian doctor, who continues to practice among the remnant of his tribe after the old-school

happer a single cent. The judge asked 'Charlege'' a crat for his labe lous services for the season. "No." "Are you going away to China without paying him?" Charley auswered: "Yee, him G—d—n Chinaman; me same as Melicau man, same as you; me no pay him one cant; me just do like a Melican man." The answar was a grine saire on the while Chinese business, for Charley evidently thought he was only serving his unfortunate helper as many a Melican man had served a doil, defenseless Chiusaman. "Cherley" had learned "ay Yankee trick" and was playing it for all it was worth.

We rode the same steed down the mountain that carried us up to the mill, and, on reaching the leading, took the O. R. & N. steamer Hassie, Captain McNuity, for Cascade Locks. A noteworthy sight at the landing is the flame of George W. Weidlet & Co., six miles in length, that carries wood that distance from his establishmenighn the mountain and drops it at the pier ready for the steamer. The river scenery beween this point and the "Landw" is ware fine.

ready for the steamer. The river scenery be-tween this point and the "Locks" is very ince, and the near hills that rise shows the river re-call the scenery in the Catekill region of the Hudson. If anybody enjoys a fine, bracing at-mosphere, takes comfort in the eight of a noble mountain view. Cascade mills is a good spot to visit. You will find no malaria at the mill, and if you leave home with malaria you won't bring it back with you.

COMPRISTION WITH WALT WHITMAN.



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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1888.

Ourious and Laborious Methods of Irrigation Along the Nile,

tract is near the mill the logs are dragged out over clied shids, but as deeper progress is made a ragular transway with log care is used. This timber tract has been cut upon for about two years, and it will take about two years longer to schout it. As fast as the tract is cleared it is seeded down to grass, with the invention of converting it into farming land. The tract already logged is now ready for seeding down to wheat. It is to be regretted that there are no more men of similar energy and enterprise lumbering on the Columbia and preparing the "wilderness to bicesom like the rose."

CHILDREN IN CAMP. Obelisk in Egypt.

Mr. Thompson Writes from the Site of Ancient Thebes-The Temples of Karnao-The Largest

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 10.—The Nile is very shallow and there are numerous sand bars, the current pretty swift and the water muddy. We e frequently aground and always anchored ight, so our progress was not rapid. Daring at night, so our progress was not rapid. During the second day we passed the dwarf pyramid called by the natives "El Kedah," and several other smaller pyramids, all at the west side of the river. We also passed a large sugar manufactory at at a village called Maghaga, and slopped at this place for the night, 106 miles from Cairo. In the afternoon of the third day we arrived at Minleh, at own of perhaps 2500 people. There is a large sugar manufactory, but like all Egyptian towns, it looks much better at a distance than when you enter and pass through its surrow and dirty streets.

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out like all Egyptian towne, it looks much batter at a dislance than when you enter and pass through its narrow and dirty streets.

Soon after leaving Minleh we landed and mounted donbeys to visit the tombs of Han Hassan, which are in the edge of the Arabian desert. These tombs are cut out of solid limestone and are usually about thirty feel square, and some of them are fifteen feet in height. The endes are smooth and covered with hieroglyphics which give a history of the important personages who have been burled here, also the bostitions they held, the sacrifices they had made to the gade, site. There are many of these rock tombe, but only about a dozen are worth vasting. They were constructed during the twelfth dynesty, or about 30s; B. C. The hanks of the river from Cairo to this place are salirely destitute of willows or other growths such as are common to the water courses of America. Not even reeds or rushes are to be seen; nothing but soft, maddy banks. A short distance back from the edge of the water, however, the "date paim" is abundant and is a most beautiful tree, causily about ten inches in diameter and often saxty feet in height, with an umbrella-shaped top. It is most useful to the natives, as it furnishes them material for thatching their houses, and the fruit is one of their most important articles of food. The crop never fails and is very abundant. The tree needs no irrigation and will thrive where no other tree will live.

The town of Assloot is reached the fifth day. This town is the capital of Upper Egypt and is about 250 miles bouth of Cairo. This to we only a few years ago was the principal clave market for the carwans from the Soudan, but its importance in this raspect is nearly gode, as there are now no carwans arriving from the Soudan on account of the greater part of Nuvbia and Soudan being in the hands of the mathet and soudan being in the hands of the mathet and soudan being in the hands of the manner of selling them. They are all exposed for sale in an open space near the center of

nim. "Arthie" is a person of decided trading librit; has saved and made quite a sum of money and expectasome tay to go nack to Chinn and become a three-pity mendatin with a red button. His gentile for "beating your neight for "beating your neight equal to that of his predacessor "Guartey," who did the cooking under contract to furnish his own "helper," "Charley" as burden to him. He reused him at 3 A M.; worked him unceasingly until 11 P. M. The helper did nil the drunger; while "Charley" too his case, except when the fine work of the art of camp tookery demanded his brief superintendence. When the season was over "Charley" was paid off, and was about to start for thim without paying his poor helper a single cent. The judge asked "Charley" a cent for his habe ious services for the season. "No." "Are you going away to China without paying him?" Charley answered; "Yee, him

PRIMITIVE INDIGATION. We left Assiont early in the morning and durto delive the morning and derive the morning and day persed many native villages which could be seen from the boat, back in the edges of the desert three or four miles from the river the farmers, old and young, men, women and children, appeared to be at work on the farms cantinues, appeared to be at work on the farms along the river. Fully one-half of the men were engaged in raising water from the river for irrigation. This process terather primitive but effective. Two posts are placed in the ground about eight feet above the edge of the river and a cross beam is placed on them. Then a pole of perhaps two my feet in length is balanced transversely on this cross beam. To the end next the river a closs came hasket native to each one. These basets are dipped in the river, and each ratee of the bucket will iske up about fitteen gallons of water, which is empired into a receptacle ten feet above the error. Above this one there is similar litter that rates the water another ten feet, or perhaps to the tip of the bank, where it is empired into the irrigaling ditches (which are built on top of the ground and not cut in it, as is usual with us in America's, and it is then carried in these ditches are distributed over the valley. All the lands of the valley must be irrigated in this way, and in many places it takes three lifts instead of two. So it will be seen that prodigious labor is required to produce a crop in Egypt. But the nopulation is snormous, labor theap and the Nile valley produces not only an abundance for home consumption but a large earpins for export. These irrigating works are called by the natives a "schadoof," and are precisely like those represented in the tombs as being used 5000 years ago. We puss hundreds of these machines each day. The natives tarely stop work as we pass them by. At night we hear them at work until 10 o'clock, and they are at work in the morning again at daylight.

PORTLAND, March 19, 1885.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
In your issue of March 6 appeared a short 'youm' by Wait Whitman, entitled "Old Sait Kassabone," written, he says, to tell de how the "Old Sait" died. He says he was a "wayback" relative of his on his mother's saide.
Likely "Old Kassabone" was rich, as he had much leisure to sit by his window and watch the ships coming and going, and I think the is and the second the Carlot and the control of the co the ships coming and going, and I think that is the ships coming and going, and I think that is why Walt emphasizes at the close that "Uli Sall" core relative of his on his mother's side, 'from wayback."

Be this as it may, I sympathize with the post in his affliction. It isn't just clear how they ANCIENT THEBES.

scenes, hunting, fishing, boating, offerings to the gods, etc. Many of these are cut into the stone to the depth of two inches, and are as sharp and well defined as though executed but a few months instead of more than 3000 years

a rew months instead of more than 3000 years age.

As whole volumes have been written on the rulns of Karnacánd Thebes I cannot fover much ground that is not already familiar to all who take an interest in these wonderful cities of old, and I must content myself with a mere outline of the wonders that are to be seen here. The first visit we made was to the TOMES OF THE KINGS.

Which are distant from Luxor (and on the west side of the river) about eight miles. These tombs are excavated in the solid rook, in a small ravine in the desert, and distant from the valley about three miles. There are thirty-five of them, and they are excavated in the mountain

ravine in the decert, and distant from the valley about three miles. There are thirty-five of
them, and they are excavated in the mountain
a distance of 400 or 500 feet. The aparture is
usually about ten feet high and twelve feet
wide, and at the place where the body was
placed the room is usually 2012. feet and 15
feel high. The whole of this spare is covered
with sculptures, depicting scenes in the life of
the ling, hunting scenes, offering sacrifices to
the gods, etc.

It was in this ravine that the tomb of Hamsees
II. was found in 1881. From the tombe of the
thing some of the party crossed a spar of the
bill to the site of ancient Thebes. On top of the
bill, which is perhaps 400 feet above the valley,
i found many patrified sea shells imbedded in
the line rock, rutaining their perfect chape.

Asar the edge of the ancient city is the temple
Ramescum, near which is the occlebrated statue
of Menanon, or Hamsees II. I made a massurement of this statue, as no two measurements
that I had read agreed as to its a ze. It is composed of red grunte, and when erect was sixtyext lest in height, and twenty-live effect across
the shoulders. The arm next to the shoulder
was five feet wide, and from the instep to
the end of the great toa, was alre feet two
inches. The heel and askie are missing. The
fifthe toe is twenty-three inches in length, and
the toe-neal five inches wide, The statue is
broken at the waist, and the top thrown backwards, and at the place where the break is
made the measurement is affect for by thirteet. The weight has been carefully estimated
by measurement of the dimensions of the
statue as nearly as possible and is found to be
comething over 1000 tons. It was brought
from the quarries of Assourt, eventy miles
for the runter form the
river to where the statue was set up. The question has never been fully solred as to how the
ancient Egyptians, with their appliances at that
the statue. There are hisroclyphics on the
statue, cut to the depth of three lines, that are
archan and fresh as thou

THE VOCAL MEMBON. On the east side of the ruins of Thebee and on the edge of the Nile railey stands, or rather sits, the "Two Culossi." The northern and on the edge of the Nile ralley stands, or rather sits, the "Two Culoest." The northern one has been known for thomands of years as the "Yocal Memnon." The highest of these statues, in their sitting posture, is about sixty feet, and they stand about 200 feet apart. The "Youl Memnon" was reputed by the ancients to utter a singing sound every morning at the rising of the sun. I heard the sound when the run was nearly hidden behind the western deert, for which an Areb wanted a plaster for causing to be made, and Henderson, with his usual skepticism about matters he camot see, insists that the sounds, which were attributed to the statue by the ancients, was caused by the sate power that caused the noise we heard. The set statues are somewhat broken about the face, but otherwise are in good preservation, altit ongbe rected 1459 years before Carrist. They stand excet on the plain, and can be seen from the great temple of Karnat, five miles distant. I rom appearances Thebes must have extended noith and south from the "Barmessent" about our miles either way. How near to the river the city was built cannot now be determined on account of the deposits made by the river, but it extended some considerable distance into the desert. The tambs and burtal piaces of the poppie extend for miles along the edge of the desert, and swerything about Thebes goes to show that it must have been a very populous city.

only

On the east side of the river and about three
miles distant from it is the great

This is perhaps the most imposing of all the temples of Upper Egypt and it is also in a fair state of preservation. This temple covers about ax acres of ground and was approached by an avenue of sphinzes, many of them now visible and hundreds more avidently buried in the deand hundreds more evidently buried in the de-posits made by the river, as there is no doubt in my mind that the avenue extended from the temple of karrak to the river in the east ade and from the temple of Bameds II in Thebes to the river on the west side, making a com-plete avenue of colessal sphinxes to the river on each side. These sphinxes to the river of avenue on the body of a liou and between the four feet of each is a statue of the king Ann-

woman on the body of a liou and between the forefeet of each is a statue of the king Aunquoph III.

One of the towers of the temple is standing complete and is about 200 feet long and 140 feet high, built of solid stone. I measured one of the stones on the top and found it to be theirly feet long, an feet wide and four feet thick All the walls and rooms, both within and without the lemple, are covered with inscriptions and figures giving a history of the ware and conquests made by them. The oldest name on these walls is that of king Setbl I who relyined in 140 B C. In the seat side of the temple are two obsists, the northerly one is chandling erect, the other is thrown down and broken. The standing one is the largest of all the Expitian obsists, the northerly one is chandled one is the largest of all the Expitian obsists, the northerly one is chandled to the expitian obsists, the northerly one is chandled to the expitian obsists, the northerly one is chandled to the expitian obsists, the northerly one is classified to the town down and broken. The standing orest the largest of all the Expitian obsists, the northerly one is standard to the expitian obsists, the northerly one is supposed to have been creeked by "fishasoo," a daughter of king Thothmes I. The inscription on it states that it was creeked in even months. These obsists, like all the large attitues of Expit, were brought from the quarters of Asconar, heart the northern boundaries of Nu Ma. As to how they were quartied in such great lengths and transported to their present location is beyond my comprehension. There are many more minuments, temples and surves at Karnak and Thebes that we visited, but I have not it e space to even mention them—Luxer, Thebes and Karnak are 450 mites from tarro

SOME SM RT YOUNGSTERS

Things That Children Say and Grown Folks
Repeat with Smiles.
Rt 1 oms Republican

Juitle Polit, 5 years old, who cannot read a
word is bush; making believe read about com
mon topics from the newspaper in the shape of
small items buddenly looking up and seeing
everyone watching she throws the paper down
with discussed, and amoning up saylams. with disgust, and jumping up, excisions "What stuff they do put in the papers, anyway."

way."
Jo (5 pears old)—Auntle, what is that thing erswing?
Auntle—A indybug
Jo—kill it
Anntle—Why, no (3nd meds it.
Jo (meditating a while)—Well, God can make

acother.

James lived in a summer hotel. He tearned politeness in the drawing-room and profacity in the stables, where he sometimes was found When 5 years old here is a specimen of his table manner.

'Please pass it e milk for God's

are." Polly wanted an egg when 3 years old "Please undress the egg, Tom, and give it to Hard on Pour Brown.

At the club

Jones Look at Brown over there in the corner Smith—Yee, builed in thought Jones—Mighty shallow grave, ain't it.

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A REVOLUTIONARY FIFER. A Talk with a Survivor of the Lexington Fight.

Mr. Bennon J. London, the Historian, Writes of a Visit in 1848 to the First Battlefield

[Written for The Sunday Oregonian,]
Lexington! Concord! What American boy or
girl, man or woman, has not heard or read of these little Massachusetts villages, where the first earnest blowe for American independence were siru k, and the hot flame of the revolution first burst out of the 18 cm. first burst out, on the 19th of April, 1775? Among the first objects of my pilgrimage were these two villages.

It was a charming morning in October, 1848,

when I traveled by railway from Boston to Con-cord, seventeen miles northwest of the New Ergland capital. There I spent an hour with Maj. Burrett and his wife, who "saw the Britten acamper," and had lived together there aimost sixty years. The major seemed robust at SI, and his wife, shows a sold search. foat as a matron in middle life. She was

fort as a matron in middle life. She was a vivacious little woman, well formed, and retained many traces of the beauty of her young womanbood. They had much to tell me of events their eyes had witnessed.

After visiting the place of the skirmish at Concord, I rode in a private vehicle to Lexington, elx miles easiward, through a picturesque and fertile country, and entered the famous village at the Green, whereon that skirmish accurred and a commemorative monament now tends. After bird interviews with two or these sgad persons there. I drove to the house of Jouathan Harrington, in East Lexington, where all I years out, had heralded the opening of the old war for independence with the shrill hotes of the fife.

As I haited before the house of Mr. Harrington, at a little past noon, and saw an old man wietding an ax vigorously in splitting wood in this pard, I entered the gate and introduced myestl and my errand. The old man was the venerable infer.

"Come in and reet yourself?" he said, kindly

their,
"I have come," I said, "to make some inquiries about the battle of Lexington."
"It wasn't a battle," he answered, "only a
chirmlab."

lations."
"I understand you played the fife on that

"I uncertainty yet prayer the first through it is nothing," I said.

"As well as I could," he replied. "I laught myself to play the year before, when the minute-men were training, and I was the only person in Lexington who knew how to fife. I hat ain't easing much, though, for there were only sight or ten house."

eight or ten noises in the village besides the nesting house."

"Thin you belong to the minute-men?" I arked.

"I was a minute-boy. They asked me to fife, to help Jee Burten make music with his drum for capt. Farker's company. Poor Joe! His drum head was emashed and he lost a finger in the light. Cubt Amus Parker's company was drilled the night before, for Sol Brown, our matest neighbor, came from Boston at sunset and said to had seen those Riven Boston at sunset and said to had seen those Riven Boston at sunset and said to had seen the Riven and John Barceck were at Parson Carrie's house, where Borothy Quincy, Hancook's sweetheart, was steping. Gege wanted to catch and hang'em, and it was believed the self-iers Sol had seen had been sett out to selfe's up that night. A guard of the men under Sefgeant Moncoe (will okept a twern here) were stationed around Parson Clarke's house. At alittle post midulght Paul Revere—polyecheart of the weather was mechanically around the fifth want to be disturbed by roles," add the sergeant. "Noles," said Hevere; 'jou'll have noise shough soon, for the rer'and sire coming? Hancook heard bim, and opaning a winnow, called out 'Bevere, I know you, come in' He went into the house a moment, then came out, mounted his horse and statied on a gallop toward Conourd. Very soon every bod in Lex ngton was sait: "

"Were you on duty then?" I inquired.

"No." he was a fluon was sait: "

"Were you on duty then?" I inquired.

"No." he was a bunster and no of the most patrictic women who ever lived, called out to use at 3 o'cle ck in the morning. 'Jonathan' Jonathan' Jonathan' and barried to the first and breviated to the content, and sone of the most patrictic women who ever lived, called out to be at 10 of the first and breviated to the content, and sone of the most patrictic women who ever lived, called out to be at 3 o'cle ck in the morning. 'Jonathan' Jonathan' Jonathan' and barried to the first and breviated to the word.

mother, who was a Dunster and one of the most patrisdic women who ever lived, called out to me at 3 o'cle ch in the morning. Jonathan' Jonathan' det up. The reg'lars are coming, and something must be done. I dressed quackly, slong my light gun over my shoulder, took my file from a chair, and burned to the parade near the meeting-house, where about fifty men had gatheted, and others were arriving every mirrite. By 4 o'clock a hundred men were there. We did not wait long wondering whether reg'lars were really coming, for a man darted up to Capt. Farker and told him they were close by The captain immediately ordered Joe to beat the grum, and I fifed with all my u fight. Alarm gluss were instantly fired to call distant minute-men to duty. Lights were now reen moving in all the houses. Daylight came at half-past o'clock. Just then the reg'lars, who had heard the Grum beat, rushed toward us, and their leader shouted. Dispersa, you rebels" We stood still. He repeated the order with an oath, fired his pistel and ordered his men to shoot. Only a few obeyed. Nobody was Lutt, and we supposed their guns were londed only with powder. We had been are sed not to fire first and so we stood still. The argy leader of the reg'lars then gave another order to fire, when a volley killed or wounded several of our company. Seeing the reg'lars trying to surround us, Capt. Parker ordered us to retreat. As we fied some shots were sent trying to surround us, Capt. Parker ordered us to retreat. As we fied some shots were sent such Joe and I climbed a fence near Parson Clarke's house and took to the woods near by Climblor ort, Joe fell upon a heap of stones and crushed of a part of his little honger. Eight of our men had lost their lives

"Where were Adams and Hencock all fulnimes!" Immulied

"Not far off. When the first shots were heard they were addised to tip to a place o' safety, for their lives were toward to the public to be lost. At first they refused togo, but were finally persuaded, and retred to a thick wooden hill not far off. Di

tived a mile from Lexington, had gone into the meeting-horse to get some powder stored in the fort. They had taken it to the gallery when the British reached the building. They flaw to the itor, and elarited on a run for the company. Ca let was shot dead at the west end of the meeting-house, but Joe, though wounded, eccaped Jonathan had stood his ground with the rest. His home was near the meeting house. He was in front of his own dwelling when the reg'lare fired the third time, when he was shot in the breast and feil. His wife, Ruth, stood looking out of the window with their only child, nine pears sid, b) her side She saw her husband fall and ran out to help him. He raleed up stretched out his arms to ward her, fell again, and was deed before ahe could reach him. Oh, it was too cruel, too crue!"

"There were brave men in that little band of pairs its," I remarked.

There were brave men in that little band of pairit ts, "I remarked.
"Brave men" said the old man, his mild eyes beeming with onesnal lustre "Braver men never lived hot one of them left his post until Capitain Parker, seeing it was useless to fight against so thany regilars, told them to disperse. There was one man who wouldn't go even then. It was Jones Parker, of this town. He lived near Parson Clarke's. He had eald he would never run from an energy, and he didn't. He

bad loaded his musket, put his hat, containing pawder, wadding and bullsts between his feet, and so faced the regilars. At the second fire he was wounded and fell on his tness. Then he fired his gun, and, though he was dying, he reached for another charge in his hat, when a big red-coat killed him with a bayouet on the very spot where Jonas first stood. Wasn't that pinck?"

vary spot where some sites ascon.

"Hare pluck," I answered. "The names of such men should never be forgotten,"

"They never will be," replied the vecerable pariot excitedly. Their names are all cut deep in marble on the little monoment down yonder on the Green—Robert Monroe, Jonns Parker, Samuel Hadley, Jonathan Harrington, Jr., Lasac Murry, Cateb Harrington, John Brown and Asabel Porter, Should that marble period, their names are cut deeper in the memory of Americans."

vere rode from Cambridge to Lexington," I re-marked.

"Yee, it was a very early epring. Young leaves appeared on the first day of April. The grass ou the village green was so tail on the merning of the lifth that it waved in the light wind that was blowing. At noon that day the quicksilver in Person Clarke's thermometer rose to eighty-five degrees on the north side of his house, and the dooryards were all bright with dandellons."

"Did you serve in the army afterward?" I in-quired.
"Ne," be said; "father went to the war, and I staid at home to help mother take care of things, for I was the oldest boy. I played the fifs semtimes after that when the young men in the neighborhood were training for the light."

By permission, I drew a likeness of Mr. Har-rington sitting in his rocking-chair, and under it he wrote, with a trembling hand, which con-dition he attributed to the use of the axe that norming.

JONATHAN HARRINGTON

Aged 90, the 8th July, 1848.

Aged 90, the Sth July, 1848.

His brother Charles, two years younger than be, came in before I had finished the akelch. I could not but look with reverence upon these strong old men, children of one mother, who had bearty grown to manhood when the war for independence broke out. I bade them farewell, receiving from the old fifer the benediction, "Good bless you," went back to the village green, eketched the motument and called upon their kinsman, abijah Harrington, who was a lad fourteen years old at the time of the extralish. He saw nearly all of the fight. He had two brothers in it, and had been sent by his mother, trembling on account of her sons, to watch the fray at a safe distance, and to obtain

watch the fray at a safe distance, and to obtain information concerning her brave boys. They escaped unburt.

From Mr. Harrington's I went to the bouse of Poston Clarke, where I found Mrs. Margaret Chandler, a remarkably intelligent old lady, then eighty-three years of age, due had lived in that house ever since the revolution, and a clear recollection of events at Lexington on the remorable April morning, and gave me a version of the escape of Adams and Hancock some and of different from that deep the the records.

w'st different from that given by the venerable first. On the seventy fifth noniversary (1853) of the co. facts at Lexington and Concord. Mr Hattington Ited in the procession with his brother Ch size, aged ninety; Arms Blakar, aged ninety; Arms Blakar, aged ninety; Arms Blakar, aged ninety; Arms Blakar, aged ninety-four. Thomas Hill, aged ninety-two, and Dr. Preston, aged eighty-four. At the beaquet, after the procession, the aged first offered the tuast. "The 18th of April, 1176. All who remember that day will support the constitution of the United States." On that occasion Edward Everett made a speech, in which he remarked that it pleased his heart to see these venerable map beside him, and he was hoppy to sesist Mr. Jonathan Harrington by put on his top-coat a few minutes before. In doing so he was ready to say, with Darld, "Verypleasant art than to me, my brother Jonathan." Mr. Harrington died late in March, 1854, when he was almost ninety-six years of age, and was buried with public honors, the highest state officers with a military secont forming a part of the funeral procession.

BENSON J. LOSSING, LI. D. part of the funeral procession.

BENSON J. LOSSING, LL, D.

dditional Particulars of the "Freehet" of 1881-Leases at Oregon City and Bleswhere.

C.t. J. K. Kelly has preserved a copy of the Oregon 13m cs, dated December 21, 1851, which publishes a report made by a special committee, D. P. Thou pson, chairmen, as to the damage that befell different parties at Oregon City. The aggregale, as corrected by Col. Kelly, is \$200,100. The oblef locars were: Daniel Harvey (0 C. mills) \$50,000, Robt. Pentiand and Col. hell; (Lian City side) \$75,000, James Gulbrie (Island mills) \$20,000, Moore & Marrhad (from works) \$8000; Charman & Warner (wheat, flour and apples) \$7000, and others ranging from \$50 to \$3000.

The Times quotes from the Albany Democrat, where loss of property was estimated at \$30,-600, besides \$0,000 bushels of wheat and about 000 toxes of apples, a total or partial loss, sinch hunber was also carried away.

The loss of life was unknown, but fears were entertained that many persons up the river were

tie and stock of all kinds and property had been swept away. Watson & Baldwin's saw mili was gort, the bridges were all wrecked and that on the North Umpqua was said to be ruined Near Lebanon an old lady aged 65, Mre McGoleo, and her daughter remained twenty-four hours in a tree. The old lady had cleverly saidled a limb with her sidesaidle and they two rode double. The saw mill of T. A. Riggs and that of Mr. Ames were both destroyed. Six persons were reported drowned at Corvallia, two men and four children of Abel George, who lived on in Island. All houses and baras near the river were lost for 100 miles, including improvements on the tributary streams. The level country in the forts of the Williamstle was flooded, fences and stock lost moelly, but not houses The Long Tom country was all affoat.

The Advertiser told of a poor fellow who passed Bione's farry on some wreckage, crying pitcously "for itod's sake, saw me" But there was no bust there and he swept on towards the fails.

The Corvallis Union told how Mr Garner, a seleon keeper at Corvalis, was lost while trying to once others, by the upsetting of his bast. It gave a vivid pictore of the loss of Abel George's family on their island, and told how the dritts were jammed with the carcasees of dead animals.

The steamer St. Clair took advantage of the high, water to transfer heres! to the lower river. In other words, the rapitaling of up steam and rode the field, linding safely below the faile.

The mail was drawn through Umpqua valley by six h tree sattached to a two wheeled cart.

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by six herese attached to a two wheeled cart, some of the horses fell dead in their harness when plunging through the miles of interminable mud. some of the horses it il dead in their narness when plunging through the miles of interminable nuid.

A norrespondent from Polk county writes the Times what he could learn. To helcur, who was a well to do old ploneer, had his buildings all swept (I), his orchard runned, his stock drowned, and even his land was damaged by piles of sand and drift. The same was true of many. The thetwoods lived on an island beliew Salem, and the sons were two of them drowned while they were farrying stock off of it. The steamer Uoward Sestend threa of here who were in the best when it meant. The old ward landed thrift-five restack personal at his lem. William help, who lived up the William ette, gave house-from at thirty me alther refuge on the hard roof, but he held on a to his best. When the beam began to stake, he put twenty women and children in the boat and at midnight cut it loves. About elx miles below he is noded easiely and went back for his friends. The bottoms below Salem, after the wa're fell, were covered with dead hoge, ca'tle, sheep and horses, flour apples, furniture of alls etc, and destruction showed everywhere. If so, families leat their homes and all their clothing.

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General Sheridan's birtholace is not easily
found; but it said the general would be generally located when a battle was going on in
front of his army corpa.

PRICE TEN CENTS. WHY MEN DO NOT MARRY.

Another Chapter on the Revolt of the "Marrying Man."

The Scoint Beamon and the Great Secial Connadrum -The Withdrawal of Men from Society-A Big Strike and Its Cause.

Written for The Sunday Oregonian.

NEW YORK, March 5.—It is the old, old query why men de not marry.

Of the host of debutantss who made their bow in what is called society this winter, two are said

in what is cande collety this winter, two are said to be engaged.

It has been a brilliant season. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is reported to have spent \$125,000 entertaining. She has taught society how to freeze Roman punch in the hearts of crimons and sellow inline and how to eat terrapin with gold spoons cet of silver-gilt cances. Mrs. Bradley Martin has made famous not only her diamond ann. but a whole soler register of the diamond ann. but a whole soler register of the contract of the c ing gems. She has inaugurated the fashion of eyelei-holing the whole stomacher of a matron's

istrately Martin has made famous not only her dramond sun, but a whole soinr system of them-ing gems. She has inaugurated the fashion of eyetet-holing the whole stomacher of a matron's gown and emptying the entire contents of her jewel boxes upon the bodies of her dress. Even hire Hick-Lord's \$250,000 diamond collaratte has been simplicity itself compared with the iterase obton thans that have shome upon the beads and the strings of jewels that have been would around and about the necks and arms of a dozen matried belles. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts have made a dinner table look hare unless decked with, literally, thousands to their ede Paris rosse. Mrs. Hicks-Lord has bong her whole house with plank craps and hong her whole house, and the Morris and Livingston balls have shown the ease with which \$20 CCO Eay be laid out on a single entertainment. Plank green, rellow and red dimers and blue hunches have hindered any semilance of monotony, and yet the alleged end and aim of American society, the providing of busbands for girls, has been only to a limited extent subserved.

The winter has been what pretty girls culi "witchy," that is, many of them have been entertainments.

It has not been an uncommon spectacle to see a slender, bright-eyed creature, in whose honor a coming-out breakfast of an introductory tea or a dinner dance had been given, within a fortingly, go home the section! who have been called the provider the collition, or sit disconnaited in a criner, the roses on her gown and in her cheeks alonghing. The young man has vanished out of the first had been given, within a fortingly point them to some tradic results who alone appreciate social favors. At the first patriatche there were by count five was a function to the maste patriating the come man, and the proportion of up to a function of the estruction in downcast fashion, while the star patriating their own valu The death of eligible men was never more significantly marked than by a recent trifling change in sectal nasges. Except at the big public balls there are now no dance orders. As things have been, a girl who was in any way pountar was obliged to dance with babies whether better partners might be had or not. The extremely young fry who had enthusiasm enough left to be glad to devote themselves to a belle passed her programme about among themselves, putting names down for the best cancer, white her belieship lost har chance of engling for the grown-up partner she wanted, who was too much on his dignity to extress, but must needs be cantiously entreated. The new scheme without written evidence over against a pet await, leaves her free to capture her prize or fall back on the infant brigade if she fells.

Does all this mean that men are growing less susceptible or women less attractive; that sentiment has had its day and that Corydon and Phyllie prattle only of settlements and tank so-counts, that this is the golden age of extravagance, that the pace is set by incomes not much under a million, and that marging men find it too hot? Pechape it means the sethings, but poor people get married, it is people not poor who den't, certainly it means to society people something even more procain.

poor people get married, it is people not poor who don't, certainly it means to society people something even more prossic. New York keeps too lake hours. Society has been more measonable in this respect this winter than ever before, and has brought upon these a Revolt of Man. Women whose business is pleasure have imposed foreign customs on a community which has, practiculty, no men with whom business and pleasure are not separate terms. Mrs. Cornelius Yanderbilitited to starts reform. For the most importations were sent out with a request for early hours emphasized. The half dozan guests who compiled by putting in an appearance before it o'clock found the house, save for the hockes and her family, empty. Midnight is striking before the carriages set down their loads at Delmonico's door, supper is not over before 2:36 in the morning, and after that the dance music has yet to strike up and keep the feet husy till well pasts. There are fuiry takes afford of the care taken of the kirds, of families who employ trained courses by the winter to supervise the health of the debutante, to bothe her and give her materials testiment, to feed her, to see that in body distarts her beauty sleep befor a non.

The bud is hown to the point of witten and her bill to the health of the start in horse of all. How about the young man?

Lift in since of ma, now about the young man?

It is a physical impossibility for a man who has his was to make in the world to go to had not much before believed, and get up at S. It is suitfied work and the result of his very sensition matculine retrement from social pleasures or dutles. Men have struck, and nothing short of very therm concer sets in point of hours will ever ince them back it is a big strike and its monoritions grow every modell. wery liberal conet and as in point of hours will ever line them bas it is a big atrike and its proportions grow every mouth.

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How the Standard Oil Octopus Led the Big Conspiracies.

Bene Rotes on the New Sugar Trust-Combinations That Defy the Law and Laugh at the Courts

-Bow Dishonest Fortunes Are Made. The following article, which exposes some of the methods of the "trusts" which have lately nome into prominent public notice, is taken from the New York World:

from the New York Work!:

A German widow kept shop among the east said tenements of the Bohemian digar-makera. Cakes she sold and bread, but chiefly pumpernickel and great slabs of dark Bohemian bread, dear to the hearts of her customers. Her name was Landgreat. Her dead husband was a Bohemian, and had taught her the secrets of compounding these dublous delicacies, and as it is not everyone who can make them, her little trade grew famously, until abs required the services of six bakermen and two delivery carts.

services of six pakermen and two delivery carts.

Four of these bakers were Germans and two Bohemians. She paid them good wages und comfortably housed and fed them. They got along well together, despite the difference of Blood. But suddenly, in an evil day there came upon the scene the Bohemian Bakers' Frotective Association, and objected to the little widow's doing business. At first they claimed that she did wrong to hire German bakers to make Bo-hemian bread, but in the end they openly said that they did not want her in the business at all.

said that they did not want her in the business at all a line member the war that followed. Sentiness were posted and circulare put forth. Bake shope on the avenues, which had bought at wholesnie of the widow's dusky slabs, were estopped from further purchasing, and by every means in the power of the light purchasing, and by every means in the power of the light purchasing, and by every means in the power of the light purchasing, and by every means in the power of the light purchasing to employ workine of the rown nationality. The poince refused to help her, the district-airorasp's office refused to help her. Lovers of fair play bought first. Landgraaf contributions. The police awoke, the public prosecutor came out of his trunca, the grand jury acted; the courts took a hand in, and one bright day in the seumer of 1886 the men who had reliced the business of a helplass woman went as they deserved to a penal musiturition.

This, dear readers, was a case of conspiracy.

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This, dear readers, was a case of conspiracy. "CONSTRACT" VS. "BUSINESS.

A year or two before this interesting transaction four bright young men of Pittsburg combined to earn an honest living in an honest way.

They had a little capital, a glorious store of pluck and energy and a spick and span new,

pluck and energy and a spick and spin trow, bright idea.

They started a little refinery of petroleum on the banks of the Allegheny river. As refineries go it was a mere baby affair, with a capacity of 500 barreis a week, a mere drop in the ocean of harceene made and sold in the American market. They figured that by "anabbing" down grude petroleum on rafts from the oli fields they could make oil cheap enough to compete with the great monopoly of the Standard Oil Trust, and their bright idea was to put the product into tank carts and peddie it from house to house, thus saving householders the trouble of going after it. Some of the pariners wanted to sell it at less than the pitee fixed by the Standard, but one of them, Bobett Moore, who knews hot ways of that diabolical monster, add no. "We will do nothing to antagonize the Standard," he said; "and I think as we are such a very small concern it will not bother to fight us."

So at it they went. The new ides proved a

Bo at it they went. The new idea proved a cod idea, and they began to build up quite a tile basiness. But oh how little they reckoned So at it they went. The new idea prored a yood idea, and they began to build up quite a little husiness. But oh, how little they reckened upon the generality of the manster' One day a Standard lank car appeared upon their route and otiered oil at a postive lose. To those who refused to buy it chasp it was offered as a git. Anything to beat the little firm. And, as the little firm was weak, it quotly want to the wall, as ecores of other firms have done, big and little. This, dear readers, was business.

Of course there were arrests and indictments and trials and convictions. Ah, no' Madame Justice transacts no business in cases like this The men who boycotted Mrs. Landgrant were poor, and justice grapped them hard and swift-ly. The men who porcotted Bob Moore and his partners were rich beyond the power of computation, and for years they have carried the woman of the scales and blindness in their ca-

woman of the scales and blindness in their capacious vest peckets.

Besides, it was a trust that did it, and a trust
is something without a personality. It is as
secret, yes, and as dreadful, as the old Inquisiition. It is the deadliest enemy which exists today against the American republic and the
American people. Lower than Mormonism,
more despicable than anarchy, whichever than
all the requery which Sing Sing shelters, this
youngest crime of the nineteenth century stands
face to face with the public to-day and asks, to
the language made fautous by Tweed

"What
are you going to do about it?"

The Standard Oil Labyrinth, To the definite brain of John D. Rockefeller, head and front of the Standard Oil Company's arradium is newthed the concention of the offending, is necribed the conception true; idea. The ill-omened creature The ill-omened creature was

trust idea. The ill-omened creature was instched to the latter part of 1833. The Standard Oil Company had done most of its mischief before it became a trust. It had be-smirthed the reputations of Cassatt and King and Commodore Vanderbill and other raticoal and commoners vanuarous and other raticoal men who sold themselves into its greedy hands, it had grabbed all the pipe lines and monop-olized the oil-carrying traffic. It had bought out weak-hearted competitors in the refining business and well-nigh druched out the bold business and well-nigh crushed out the bold ones by the infamous means which it did not scruple to employ, and had fastened its collar upon the nawlilling nects of the producers. It was master of the situation and tranquilly sitting in the receipt of customs it was permitting the public to pay the piper, for you may be sure that all the enormous expenses of its warfare are relimately come from the pockstant the have ultimately come from the pockets of the latter. In short, the Standard was monarch of all its curveyed, and all would be salubrious for its owners but for one thing there was danger that the public, that sleeping iten, would awake and play the awful game of retribution. Already there were premonitory symptoms of danger. A new force in journalism was arrang in New York, and trumpet notes of truth very sounding as they had never sounded before since organized monopoly had become such a menace to the welfare of the people.

Menace to the weighter of the \$400148.

Was John Rocksfeller frightened. It is 78" if likely. It may be he saw the punjer graves he has helped to fill. Perhaps, risions of the good men he bas rumed and started on the road to drink and rags came before him. If ever man had cause to fear reprisal it was ite. And then, hesides, about this time there seemed to be a fashion arising in the land of putting rich men into striped cinties as well as as poor ones. On the whole, therefore, John Rocksfeller determined to rear up another wait betwirt himself and the judgment. So he invented the Standard oil Trust it is, first and foremost, a cort of legal labytinth, in the marces of which the Standard oil trew can dedge and hide from legal process, civil or criminal. All other purposes are substantary to thir.

The pian of organization was very simple, although it has never before been made public. An investory was made of the reining properties of the Standard Oil Company all over the country—in Hunter's Point, New Jarsey, Pittelburg, Buffsio, Claveland and elsewhere—and a total vaniation of \$100000.00 was not upon ASTETE DUDGING.

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in and share the profits, and never say monopoly again.

A stroke of genius. Indeed it was.

There was not really any very great amount of stock offered to the public, nor did the latteresh for much, for it very soon transpired that the pratence of aking the public into its confidence was a hellow mockety. You might buy trust stock and you would know no more about the trust than if you bought none. How much it took in, how much it puld out, who were its officers, where and when its meetings were held, what action it took on any subject, you would never know. If you got dividends all right, if you got none there was nothing for you to do but to grin and hear it. The secret trustees did what they pleased in secret, and no man was the wiser. So the stock long hung fire at 80, though it has since, for some mysierfous reason which no man seems to understand, gone to 190.

Having perfected his masterpiece, and baving to the content of the secret was profit or and hear in the reat protects of

now a protection to the concern which grew rich violating the ethics of transportation, because it prevents possible competitors from securing rebates and special rates.

In the great figh! which followed to get con-trol of all refineries Pittaburg held out the best, In the great fight which followed to get control of all refineries Pittaburg held out the best, because it had the Allegheny river for a highway, and several big refineries stove off the instituble for a long time. Immense ratis were hullt up the river, baded with barrels of crude petroleum and "snubbed" down to the refineries at a nominal coet, the value of the ratio as lumber more that making good the expense. The Standard worked until it got rebales to the seaboard, and then the Pittaburg opposition began to suffer. "Sall out or burst" was the cry of the Standard's sgents, and one by one the independent refineries sold out to the Standard. If the men who owned them were worth having they were engaged at large salarges by the Standard and thus their fealty was asserted. At last only two were left in the field, Holdship & Irwin's and D. P. Reichard's The latter refused \$230,000 for his refinery, and though ho was finally, forced to give it up, he has always refused to accept favors from the hated moneyoly and is to-day a powerful enear,

The public have rement to be interested in these cruel tactics, for in the end they have to pay the freight. It is not generally known that the Standard Trust has packets posted in every considerable city in the land. If any alten brand of oil appears on the market it is their duty to investigate and report. Then the battle begins. The manufacturers are threatened and the retailers intlindated and coalomers capiled. Oil is sold for fifteen, ten—if necessary, five cents par gallon. In many instances refailers are offered free oil for awhile if they will only gire up selling the outsiders' oil. When these factios fall there are likely to be mysterious explosions and fire in oil tanks and refineries, like those testified to in the recent Buffaic conspiracy case. It is saving warrant his—are ownering as that which shoots women and children.

The secret agents of the Standard Trust are every where. Nobody ever existed that understood the art of corrupting and buying men so well ast because it had the Allegheny river for a high-

found tiselt paying three or four cents more a pound than it paid a year ago.

"stations in 17."

The sugar importers have not yet made up their minds what the ultimate figures will be, for the reason that there was a very large sprar crop in Louisians this year, which has naturally depressed prices and kept the Western market supplied. This crop will be used up in three or four weeks and then more of the refineries will start up, but whether that will mean higher or lower prices for refined, the sugar men say they crimot yet tell. The importers are all idle. Like hitcowber, they are waiting for something to that up. They are all desperately afraid to tell what they know about the trust, for they say they crimot yet tell. The importers are all idles in the combination would crush them if they were known to peach. Not but what they are pretty well crucked already, but there is slways a hope that some change in the aspect of status may take pince.

With fear and trembling a gentleman prominent in the trade did a little figuring for the benefit of the World. "There is," he cald, "at present prices a profit of 11-16 cents per pound to refine sugar, or, in round figures, \$21 per ton, and the trust will refine a met little profit of \$13,000,000 or \$11,000,000 on a plant, which is certainly red worth over \$20,000,000 So you can see for yourself whether the trust is likely to pey. Of course, these figures may be lowered, and they again, they right be lacreased an eligible of a cent one way or the other means millions in this bashess?

The refineries which have not jouned the trust an aking a great pie out of the trust's limitation of production and raise of price. They are running day and high, week days and Sundays, to their fullest capacity, and by selling a chade of the trust's prices they have no trouble in getting rid of their goods at once. Harrison, Frazier & Co, are reported to be making \$200,000 among they make good enough tor me," said Mr. Harrison a day or two ago. "We can stand this sort of thing as long as

There is a pitiful side to the shutting down of There is a pilitul side to the shutting down of the bir reinertes by the augar trust. The laborers who worked in them formerly got \$40 per month. Now they are paid \$12\footnote{12}\$ context from and only paid when actually at work. They are getting starvation wages, as may easily be conceived. Most of the men are Poles and Bohemians, and how they subsist on what they make is a mystery to the human mind. The augar king of New York would seem to be about as generous as the coal baron of the Lehigh region.

region.

This, briefly, is a picture of the trust commercial. The woods are full of them. There is a lard trust, a cotton-seed oil trust, a steel trust, a cattle trust, a whisky trust, and many others. The rubbermen are working hard to form a trust, but so far they have failed to agree, and it now seems likely that the attempt will fail through.

in the Bradford region as the immediate ship-ment racket. It was played shortly after the ment racket. It was played shortly after the Bradford field was opened in 1879. When wells were spouting oil and overcuning the tanks of the producers the pipe-line company ran tarribly short of facilities—that is to say, they pretended they did—and whenever they found a producer that was not one of their favorities getting stuck they would refuse to take away his oil, claiming that their own lanks were all full. They would, however, grant him an immediate shipment certificate it he would let the oil go cheap enough. Were not stood at 80 they bought it for immediate shipment at 60, and, stronge to say, they were never so full but that they could run immediate shipment oil at once. A queer proceeding, you say, for a common carrier. Yes, it was, but a queer common carrier.

One of the most scandalous transactions of the pipe-line end of the big conspiracy is known

strange to say, they were never so full but that they could run immediate shipment oil at once. A queer proceeding, you say, for a common carrier. Yes, it was, but a queer common carrier the United Pipe lines have always been. But the producers had to grin and bear it or fet their oil to to waste. Some of them took the latter alternative. Pather than pay tribute to such a robbery they opened the pipes and let the oil vin into the woods.

It is not a difficult matter to point out the relationship of the Sandard oil Trust to the consequent. The latter is wholly at its mercy. It of points the men who shall sail him oil, it names the price he shall pay for it. Its representatives have had the impertuence to say that this price is smaller than it would be if there were competition in the trade, pointing to the extensiveness of its plant and its familities for manufacturing the products of petroleum at the lowest possible cost. The fallacy of this would be better understood if the public only have what immense sums are annually expended in keaping the monopoly inter. The trust supports an army of highly subried seems and sub-assistant managers. It has paid out fortunes through the legislative lot bles. Gitt-selged lawyers of the hind so dear to the beart of Daniel Dougherty are always or its payrolls and ready to do its dirty work. It has soult millions running unprotatable ref veries and selfing oil at a loss in its many fights. All these things are added to the cost of its products and help to ewell the price.

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Again, the Standard never lats the consumer enjoy the benefits of a drop at the pilea of code oil. Bollar oil or fifty cent oil, it is all the same when it comes to kerosens. Cost of production,

when it comes to kerosene. Cost of production, you know.
Storage men draw salarles from the Standard Trust. Some men who know unpleasant secrets don't bave to work very hard for a living, it is easid. Pittshing people have long wondered over the case of one Mr. Beach. He held a confidential position in the Standard Oil Company's enploy some pears ago, and suddenly found in necessary to go to Canada, leaving behind some very unpleasant financial intricacles. The Standard people thought over the matter for awhile and then sent for Mr. Beach. They push this debts on the exchange, where he had been deabling a bit, made good the shortage and reinstated blun, it is said, at an advanced salary. With this characteristic incident let us draw a veil for awhile on the Standard Oil Trust.

Cripping the Poor Man s Throat-The Sugar Trust, the Whisky Trust, the Cot-ton Seed Oil Trust, and all the rest of the broad of big complicacies which have sprung int being in the past year differ from the Standard Oil Trust in that they were established directly only was the wiser. So the stock long hung fire at SO, though it has since, for some mysterious gason which no man seems to unforestant, gone to 100.

Having perfected his masterpiece, and baving he L nured Pipe Lines all in the vest pockets of its little noteria (those not being included in he trust) Mr. Rocksfeller told his life-long substruct. They had won the trick for him and be ad no further use for them. Some little off is all transported by rail, but it is a more just a firm comprising the trust are all bound by immedial agreements. In volving passage seems

In our judgment, high license presents the only practicable solution of the vexed and threatening liquor question—not as ideal solution, octabily, but one of immense advantage to the

Only Practicable Solution.

A Winning Hand.

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Seattle is just as good a port, and is bound to

Now that the theatrical season is drawing to a close, rashion journals make the announcement that the spring and annuar hat will be lower in the crown than during the winter. This is what we should call the noternal unfitting of things.—Norristown Herald.

THE SUNDAY OREGORIAN, SUNDAY 1

The Sunday of the other concern which grew rich voiding the other competitors from as carrier public from securing reduced competitions. According to the seal of period ruche.

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The plan of the Sugar Trust is very simple. It works both ways—to depress the price on raw sugars and increase the price of refined By destroying competition it destroys also the market for raw sugars, and takes away the business of importers and brokers. The great American protective tariff helps in theevil work by barring out the better grade of raw sugars which would be cultable for use without refining. Having three-quarters of the refinedles in their own hands, the Trust plays the game so familiar in the authractic coal fields of skutting down and restricting production. At the close of January there were but two trust houses running in New York, two in Eoston, two in New Orleans and one in St. Louis. Refined sugar had advanced a cent and shaft a pound, and se the middlemen always take advantage of a good excuss to rate prices, the poor public found itself peping three or four cents more a pound than it paid a year age.

"MILLIONS IN 17."

The sugar importers have not yet made up their minds what the ultimate figures will be.

For some weeks the war was quiet. The Indians and drawn the troops of down Rogue river to the Meacows, and held them there, with an impaceable river between the forces, stationary for two months. In the meantime, P. F. Castleman was made assistant quartermaster, and stationed at Roseburg. Time passed on and quietness reigned until December 1, when word came to Roseburg that Indians were burning leases on the South Jurgua. The Indians were supposed to be at the Meadows, a bund red miles away, and none had been seen or heard of in the Cowneck country or the Grave creek hills for a long time. Some travelers, who came from the south, heard firing a bitle way off the road, where Mr. Blee (father of Judge Rice, well known at Fortland) had his lain dallien. The Rice family were fortified and had a stockade five miles from Rossburg, where they felt safe against any ordinary foe. It was not supposed that there were any Indians in Nortler Rogue river valley, much less in the Umpqua, the men of the family were out at their work on the farm when the Indians stole upon them and fired from the adjoining woods. They broke din arm for Mr. Blee's brother, but he was able to escape. The men all ran for the stockade, with the Indians Pell mell after them, and eo ear that they had barely time to get within and bar the doors to keep them out. Then there was a state of stegs; the Indians fired on the stockade, and travelers who heard their firing reported the same at Roseburg. They heard the Indian war-whoop mishing with ritie ebots, and needed no explanation of what was the matter. They reported a massacre, but the kice family were prepared for just suck and attait, and hering all got in the stockade, went coolly about their work of prepared for interest them in the field opposite them. They probably wanted to break up the segen and draw off the soldens as they could return to their own country. For this purpose they of had spain and set the whole Indian force at nearly forty picked warrious to make a diversion. These was called an

what could be done.

NIGHT SCOPTING IN UMPQUA.

The two men mounted their horses and rode out of town. They first went to John Kelly's place (the same John Kelly now of Lane Courty and istely a United States official of rank in Fortland). They found him guarding his horses in the cortal Hisplace was only a mile and laidly a timed States interest of the interest of the small interest.

THE TACOMA BOOM.

ANOLDPIONEER HITS THENAIL SQUARELL ON THE HAD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

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The following from an old ploneer of Puget sound who has just returned there after several years, absence, may be of interest to some of the Estern people coming to the coast whom the Nerthern Pacific people are advising to go to Tacoma. The writer came to the Sound in the sealty 16%, and probably knows as much about it as any man in the territory, at least he knew Pierce county and the places where Tacoma now Pierce county and the places where Tacoma now Pierce county and the places where Tacoma now agent. There are a good many buildings in twink it will be consumered of this city is a progress and a large number contemplated. A nan comes here itom St. Faul or Chicago with the working a block of gravel suid hill, lotted the base builds a house on his latt. The Eastern man the sealty of which he has put \$5,000 and builds a house on his permitted the sound the sealty 6000, every dollar for which is brough there from abroad. Not one penny of the money is made here by may legitle the stream to Gago's etockaris, the stream has two new houses worth \$6000, every dollar for the money is made here by may legitle the stream to good man book as some other Eastern man man now has \$5,000 builds a house on his self. Thus Tacoma house here itom St. Faul or Chicago with the season that is the season than the control the for \$5,000 and builds a house on his remaining half-block. The Eastern man with the season that he has two new houses worth \$6000, every dollar man town of the control that the man they have been developed as aundown what it meant they could not fell, but evidently the mitten and the places which he has two new houses worth \$6000, every dollar house and as there was no blaze head the place here is aundown what it meant they could not fell, but evidently the first man ofters his boars and half be added to th ti as any man in the territory, at least he knew Pierce county and the place where Tacoum now is before that city was even thought of He writes from Tacoum and this is what he says about it "The commerce of this city is in town lobs, every other man is a real estate ingent. There are a good many buildings in progress and a large number contemplated. A man comes here from St. Paul or Chicago with \$19,000 cash in his pocket, finds another man here owning a block of gravel sule hill, hote the has put \$2009—all he had the block for \$3000. The solier takes the \$5000 and builds a house on his half the \$5000 builds a house on the framming half-block. The Eastern man with \$5000 builds a house on the framming half-block. The Eastern man with \$5000 builds a house on the half Thus Tacoum has two new houses worth \$6000, every dollar of which is brought here from stroad. Not one penny of the money is made here by any legitimate tusiness. The Eastern man now has \$4000 left. He st once goes into speculation in Lowe property and thinks of nothing else but to bamboxie some other Eastern man to buy of him lots in which be has invested the \$4000 and give him two to four times their cost and ten times their value. The first man offers his house and half-block for \$10,000, gets it, and with his money buys another block or two and watches his chunce for another dig at some guilbing greeny and so it goes here all the time. To come has no resources to justify a boom. Forces a sound port and a ratificad point, but it is not backed by rich mines or agriculture. Force county is one of the poorest in the Erritory Except a httle interval along the Poyaliup river it is every storile.

Seattle is less as good a port, and is bound to backed by rich mines or agriculture. The seattle is less as good a port, and is bound to be the sure that a command and the seature.

The ploreer history of Oregon will show that many of the women of that time were brave, and sometimes prayer than the men At that many of the women of that time were brave, and sometimes prayer than the men. At tagge's there were several men and they were will ng to join the sould on the night march. One of the women said "Let all go but one. He can fire from one side and I will defend this port hole. The other women can help load and we have gues enough." She was not alone in her giory. The other women can stood valuably for self-defeps, and some for them said all the men could go. The put of it is that the veraclous chronicler cannot give the names of these brave mathers of plones. Oregon. It is worth while being particular it thus rectint, as the parties concerned were all early settlers ir Junqua, and many of them are living there in incorred age to-day. The armentat will appear will be of men who are there to-day, or their children are there in their places. They took the women at their word, and enlist sed for their further march Ed Gage and Wm. Dillard. Kent was a neighbor of Rice's, so they rode on through the dusky night to his place. There they found John Richarde, John Fabler, shess Roborts, M. McCully, J. B. Nichols,—McCulod, Jeptba (treen, Billy Bouth,—McCloud, Jeptba (treen, Billy Bouth,—McCloud, Jeptba (treen, Billy Bouth,—Mellew and James Hornelt. These men were on an incependent soout and gladly joined the sheriff's party. Scattle is just as good a port, and is bound to have just as good railroad connections. It is backed by equally good lumber and cost output, and better agriculture. I think Tacoma is overdone and I would not be surprised if properly could be bought in five years from this time, improvements and all, for what the land now costs.

** Then, again, the Southern Part Townsend via Columbia river. I expect that they will go to Port Townsend via Vancouver, Olympia, Hood's cause and Port Gambie, and there will be another real city superior to all other Soundpotts.

H. M. J. St. Louts Globe-Demograt.
Indiana has a good chance to secure the republican presidential nomination, but she can
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on an intespendent scout and gladly joined the cheriff's party.

The little company made an informal organization before they started forth on their night march. Satteman had the rank of captain in the volunteer service, so they all deferred to him Pet flow generally, so he ranked as next in commant. They followed the trail of the Indians of Tan Mile creek. It was marked by hurning houses, barns, slacks and arraw. Wherever a match could light a blaze they had made a fire. The people had fied in terror before their approach. Their track was so fresh that some of the houses and buildings were not half hurned. They crossed a dirade to the waters of Oilly creek, a branch of Locking Glass. Here they came up with the eavagey and actually saw them setting the intendiary forch to the score and premises of section.

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lay down and hid while the blaze burned and watched to find the camp of the hostiles.

Rough Campaigning in the Wilds of Southern Oregon.

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The two scouts had tracked the Indians to a The two from his tracks the tracks of the history and the advantages of defense and fortification. This camp was across a divide, and not more than two miles from the stockade. Following a local guids who knew the country, they crap

than two miles from the stockade. Following a local guide who knew the country, they crapt cautously along through the woods, until they were only haif a mile distant from the Indian stronghold, and then they stopped to arrange a plan of action. The Indians had no fear of attack. They had buildozed the volunteers during the day to their heart's content, and feit sat isfied that no motive they could imagine would be able to draw them from the friendly shelter of their strong stockade.

They did not deem it possible that other troops, or force, could be raised to attack them, and had gone to sleep, feeling so scoure, that the scouls had penetrated their stronghold and taken an inventory of the surrounding circumstances, retirng without a suspicion of their presence remaining behind. It was agreed that Casileman, with his fifteen clitzen soldlers, or settlers, should make a detour to the left and approach the Indian camp along the creek, from a fanking poelition on that side. Pat Day, with ten settlers, was to attack them in front, and strike at the moment Castleman got in range. Holland was to make a detour on the right, cross the Olilly below their stronghold and be in readiness to pick them off as they tried to swim the swift ilowing creek. A log lay for 100 feet in front of their campling place. Castleman was to finnk this log and Pat Day was to charge up to it. They were to wait long enough to let Holland get into position across the creek and then make a eleminances charge. That eno-cess would follow such a well-halt scheme was certsin, it each party would act well its part. Another seve will tell the story of the rush and war-whoup, the yells and charging of the spallant a fight and so important a battle was never told before. The reason may be entisted soldiers. We shall see!

FREAKS OF THE TORNADO.

Some Curious Incidents of the Terrible Wind Storm at Mount Vernon, St Louis Globe Democrat.

The fate of Joseph Shew and Josie Sutton was tragically pathetic. They were lovers, and were to link their destines in a short time. As was the custom of the young people, they were out for the usual bunday afternoon walk, and arm in arm were caught by the cloud when south of the Louisville & Nashville track, and whipped sgainet the tise until their life's breath was beaten out of them, and they were found between the rails with no marks to indicate ir mortal injuites eave two small-bruises on the girl's forehead. The dead mody of Mrs Shelten was found on the north side of the

track, near Shew and his sweetheart.

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Another peculiar experience was that of W H Human and family of five, who lived on the second story of a frame structure on the north side of Main street. They were all at home at the time, and, though the buildings on either eide were uninjured, the one they were in ware the time, and, though the buildings on either eide were uninjured, the one they were in ware picked up by the wind, curried the stace of fifteen feet, one side stove in, and the structure wiretked, while not one of the Human Luni; suctained an injury.

J B Crowder is an agent in the town for a cyclime and tornado insurance company, and had been so successful in his business that Leshad built three houses in that town an i paid for them. None of them had been insured, however, and the cyclone, with remedial force, mashed all three lipotoothipicks.

The vigaries of the etoric were strikingry fluctrated in the case of three trees on Jordan street, all fille way east of the Heiserman place. There were two in trees and a cypress. The middle tree had its top telen off, the others were unity pred, although all three were within a space of thirty few sectors of Spring and the corner of Spring and taxey streets. When the storm came up Jones was at the depot, buthe at once started on a ren for his home. He found to his horror that his residence was leveled to the ground. His first thought was that some of his family might be buried in the ruiss, so he mounted the debrie and called out several familiar names. Deep down in the times he heard the voice of his daughter. After locating her the best he could, Jones cried out.

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Quickly seizing an ax, Jones chopped a passageway through the timbers until his daughter was resched, and she stepped out of het prison without so much as a scratch on her body. The gul was lying under the floor, which had been partly torn from the foundations, and was pinned down in a narrow place between two large pieces of timber, having but about eight inches in which to move. She had abundoned all hope of being rescued.

A remarkable condition of things was shown at Adolph Isom's house after the storm. They croine approached from the rear and struck the back of the building with great violence, yet not a board was started. The front slite, however, was carried away in splitters, but the furnither, pictures, hanging lamps, organ and other household goods in the front room were left intact. This was one of the phenomena of the cyclone.

Give Him an Agreeable Surprise Springfield Union.

Many an unmarried girl has laid up tribulation for herself by telling her fellow that she linew how to cook when she didn't. If you must deceive him make him think you are inexperienced and then surprise him with detectable dinners.

A CIRCUS IN CONGRESS.

After sending two scouts, who understood the lay of the land, to track the Indians to their camp. the company stonged to rost ambile. To

The "Pleayques" and "Charge Parers" of the House -The Lank Brunette from Kentucky-Bourks Gockran's Placidity.

Written for the Sanday Oregonian 1
Washing Pob., D. C., March 5—A circus in the bones of representatives beats on general circus in the world, because the feats of dramatic greature and oratorical agility are imprount and performed without any previous programme or rehearsal. It is a succession of surreless.

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Nowhere else in, the world ontside of the house of commons or a lunatic asylum aftre, can be witnessed such a bediam as is presented in the house of representatives when any ten men, with well developed impudence, long arms and jaws loosely hung, put their heeds together to prevent all legislation by fillbustering. Somewhat the same noise is produced when a mischievous hoy feeds a bushet of cobblestones into the thrashing machine, but the picture of confusion presented to the eye is nothing like so striking.

There was such a circus the other day.

Samuel Bibble, of South Carolina, charman of the committee on public buildings, called up in committee of the whole the remainder of his bills for new postofices in Benfalo, Omaha and various cities, involving many million dollare He gleaded, and showed to the satisfacion of nime-tenths of the members that the appropriations were in the interest of true sconomy, and that the government would actually save money by having quarters of its own instead of renting island of Missouri, Holman of Indiana, Taulbies of Kentucky, and a few other such (known in the house as "picaymee" and "cheese-parter," and other opprobrious epithest, deformined that few such bills should go through this season, and est themselves to work to existent time by dilatory tactics and irrelevant speedhes.

Holman was for the first lime in his life resistent and quiet. Harting last year obtained energy, required that he should abstant from taking the lead in fillbustering to protect the treasury from elmilar outlays. So he sabelied himself by voting with the marplots and exping nothing.

Band, putative father of the alteged dollar, began the circus, in fact, he was ringmaster for the occasion, around whom all the noise ravious. He took the floor promptly on the introduction of Dibbie's first bill (\$257,500 for Chaitanooga), and takked till his time expired, volicbly, rigorousis, discursively, in a lond and defiant volee.

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Chattanooges), and talked till his time expired, volicity, vigorously, discarsively, in a loud and definate voice.

Bland is a good-looking man, partly baid, with dark hair on the sades of his shapely head and full beard slowly turning gray. He has a comely forehead, a keen gray eye and an aggressive manner; his geetpres are abundant and even more so, he advanced down the sales shaking his fist at his opportents, ensering a little at "the spirit of goodingay," and obviously carning he fist at his opportents, ensering a little at "the spirit of goodingay," and obviously carning hot a cent for the solum which his fillbustaring invokes in the house, for he knows that his district will stand bebind him. He does everything he can do to postpone action on each bill. He moves to amend it; calls for a division on his motion, insists upon a roll call and then a call of the house to establish the presence of a quorum. And then he sgan moves to amend.

Adven men answer bim, shake their fists at bim, laugh at him and nag him with questions. He maintains he grip, answer hack a petally, walks up and down the aisle, and calmity chews the cardamon seeds with which he is always abundantly provided.

Mr. Dibble stood up in his seat during the three hours as if he were having a reception, and ho farmed out the time to his friends and answered the enemies of his bills whenever he got a chance. He is a small-framed, compact man, eelf possessed and ready, bern in Danbury, Connenicol, and early transplanted to Charleston.

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One of the most noisy of the opponents was Taulbee of Kentucky, a lank brunette, 35 years old, with black bair, neny arms and haggard laws that oscillate easily in the sockets. He has a plercing, ringing voice, which was heard shouling for the floot, even when the pandemonium extinguished his articulcation. Every five minutes all the afternoon his stentorian yell was audible like the trumpeding of an elephant in presence of dauger. Taulbee was aducated for a Methodist minister; the law was an afterthought, but he has the voice of a successful evangelist or auditoneer.

Benton McMallin of Tennessee was in the chair and, though a good presiding officer, he was put to bis trumps by the constant rain of questions of order. Indeed, he would have been quite submerged if it had not been for the hints of Crutchfield. Crutchfield is the speaker's prompter. He is a bright young fellow, about 25, with a thin, long neck, nervous hauts and esger face. He leans on the end of the speaker's desk, with a Jefferson's Manual open in his hand and his restless eyes on the restless house. He has stood here for intree years and is familiar with the scene. He knows unstantly when a point of order is well taken, and he recognizes all the tricks of the fillboster. When the tunnul was at its highest he leaned a little closer to the speaker pro text. three years and is familiar with the scene. He knows unstanily when a point of order is well taken, and he recognizes all the tricks of the fillboster. When the tunuit was at its highest he leaned a little closer to the speaker pro tem, grew a trife spie as the excitement increased, and, now and then, without turning his face toward him, spoke a few words in a voice which the presiding officer could hear. The speaker generally accepted the decision and repeated it without a word.

On every elde members were shouting angry retorts and inaudible jokes, demanding the floor and "a vote," and for haif an hour the noise was so tremendous that the official reporter could not catch any of the speaker's words except by going and boiling a notebook under his very noise.

On the republican side the men who most actively participated were Gen. Cutcheot, of Michigan, a tail, sturdy, intellectual man, who looks like Garfield, and Johnston and Brown, of Indiana. Read, a giant physically and tutellectually, said no word all day, but contental himself with voting for the bills. So did Pig Iron Keiley.

Enurke Cockran walked up and down the afsice with his hands in his peckets, his fat face and chubby head and body inevitably suggesting the fat boy in Pickwick, and one felt file

in himself with voing for the bills. So did Pig for Kelley.

Bourke Cockran walked up and down the alsies with his hands in his pockets, his fat Jace and chubby head and hody inevitably suggesting the fat boy in Pickwick, and one felt like graching down from the gailery, taking him by the collar and shouling "Here" Ware up "Wale up" Wale up" Wale up "The circus was catculated to make the hand adh. but it was not without a little humorous treiter. I or hastance "Mr Cowles, of North Carolina—Mr. Speaker" Mr Speaker fift a while)—The gentleman a from North (101ma— Rightlan for and minutes, during which time to the first twin his peaker fift a gentleman from North Carolina. Tunnitions laughter, warm applause and a rush to the front with cries of "What is it." State the question! "I own the cried of the gentleman the charge of the bill!" State the question! "I own the minutes of the first with cried of "What is it." State the question! "I own the cried of the gentleman from North Carolina and propers pipit. Hore laughter, questions, cross questions and general cachination. Will the gentleman from North Carolina in a propers pipit. More laughter, amid which Dibha bit his salis and waited for another chance to forgather the plume by substituting a cock tall.

Will not solace themselves for the loss of the same first parts of the house in violation of the roles which prescribe that all smoking shall be able to counted. The lines of tired members came of my the substituting and the same first processon, reminding one of the operation of the presents that went prince for public build derea and provent the expenditure of \$21, and of the propers of the processon, reminding one of the operation of the principle of the propersion of the season. It was a figure of the processon, reminding one of the operation of the propersion of the season. It was a figure of the processon of the processon of the processon of

mine bills to go through and \$1,000,000 to be spent for public buildings.

SOCIETY "DODGES."

Mrs. Ricks-Lord, the ambiguous nabob, has been doing a part of the "season" here, and I have heard a funny story about her—not at all at her expense.

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A well known lady correspondent called on the wife of a representative and said: "I am it is a said to be wife of a representative and said: "I am it is a said to be wife of a representative and said:

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Sharily no one should stay at a dinner within three hours, and in taking leave the kinds farawell out; to the hostess, west frow away cold potatoes, as there are say delictors ways in which they may be say over add made into new dishes, so druke for the use of the different kinds pur is to use pastry four wherever baking are is used and bread flour with yeast.

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The concert given at the tabernacle on Friday evening, drew a large and fashionable audien who must have felt well repaid at the close

MRS. WEIZELL'S CONCERT

the programme. The others was given for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was under the personal direction of Mrs W. A. Wetzell, who secured a lot of well known people, and arranged a most excellent programme, and one which seemed to give enter satisfaction, for every number on it was encored with a will. The laddes taking part were all in good voice, particularly Mrs. Wetzell, and the gentlemen were happy in their selections, and quite ap to their work. The opening and closing male quarteties were remarkably well given and the chorus led by Mr. H. W Hogue, was well trained and sang with fine effect Mr Skinner, the tenor of the evening, is a recent and a most decided acquisition to the amateur talent of the city. His voice is sweet and he possesses an excellent method Mr (nattave Miller, the violn virtuose), has established him self as a prime favorte here, his rendtion of Wjermausky's exquisite melody, was eminently artistic. The following is the programme

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Bolo-The Stirrup Cup Mr Fred M Glimore

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Solo-Bohelink Mrs W A Wetzell
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On Thursday evening the elegant apartments of the Concordia Club were filled with a throng of merry dancers, assembled at the invitation of the young laddes of the club to their first leap of merry dancers, assembled at the invitation of the young ladies of the club to their first leap year party. The rooms never looked better and Parsons never looked better and Parsons never looked better and Parsons never looked better and part of the mark o

reception to the general secretary of their asso-ciation, Mr A. E. Hacker, at his home in East Portland, who leaves next Tuesday for his home in Betrott, Mich The following persons were present Mr and Mrs J. R. N. Sellwood, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Floyd, Mrs R. Robb, Mrs. Kate Mendenhall, Mrs. Capt. West and son, L. F Donforth, Ben Danforth, George Johnson, W. E. Eills, Missee Cora McClure Jeante Markwood, Lela Floyd, Lizzie Shogren, Rika Shogren, Rev Mr Hill, Mrs. L. H. Wells, Miss Emma Harring too, P. P. Royal, Deamond Johnson, Miss Par-rich, Mr Shogran, Mr Euthrope, Elidic Austin, J. H. Kisler Mr Hacker has served the asso-ciation faithfully for the past year, and has endeared himself to all the members, and they all rejoice that he does not expect to be gone over three months. It is maliny through his energetic work that the east elde association stands where it does to-day. He took the sec-retaryship when the association was very small and heavily in debt, but now they have a large membership and are practically out of debt He leaves with the well wishes of all the mein bers and a hoat of friends outside

on Monday evening a pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. Jesse Waddell, No. 236 Ninth street, in honor of the fiftieth hirthday of (apt. D. E. Buchanan. The party of friends who tendered the party mat at the residence of E. S. Edwards, from where they adjourned in a hody to the residence of the captain, whom they took completely by surprise. The evening was pleasantly spent in daneing and other social amusements. About 10.30 o'clock the Arion male chorus came up to the house and seronad

served, shortly after which the guests dis-tersed Among those process were Mr and Mrs Jesse Waddell, Mr and Mrs T A Stoph ens Mr and Mrs. A. N Gambell, Mr and Mrs E 8 Edwards, Mr and Mrs E I Warren, Mr aud Mrs. John A Crouch, Capt. and Mrs. A Gritzmacher, Mr and Mrs. C G Staples Mr Mr and Mrs. Maywatt, Mrs B, O Richle, Miss Olife Gambell and Mr A. J Magdon SUBPRISE PARTY On Saturday evening a week ago a very en Josable surprise party was tendered to Mrs A

Legrand by her sons Frank and Adolph The affair occurred at Rayers hall, 20, Second street, which was prettily decorated for the occasion The music was furnished by the Celia casion The music was furnished by the Cella amaten rochestra. Among these present were Mrs. A. Legrand, Mrs. Charles Wetzler, Miss Bertha Fety, Miss Bertha Fety, Miss Bertha Fety, Miss Maggie Nemisch, Miss Voss, Miss Maggie Miller, Miss Belle Carty, Miss Annole Sheer, Miss Grace Springer, Miss Hosso Framus, Mrs. C. B. Foty, Misses Betta Lugrand, Johanna Nelson, Edith Miller, Hussell, Annie Dauke, Voss, Hussenker, Hannah Burre Messar Charles Wetzler, Henry Burke, Wm Voss, Walter Burke, Harry Porter, Lmil Fety Al Ruppel, Patterson, H. A. Webber, Fred Shannhan, H. Gregg, Sprague, George Fety, Adolyh Legrand and Frank Lograph

FEUCHTWANGER SCETTHEIMER The New York Herald of March 1 has the fol The New York Herald of March I has the fel lowing of interest to Portlanders Miss Stella Stethalmer was married last evening to Mr S Feuchtwanger, of Portland, Oregon, in Dal monico's pariors, Bev. Dr Gotthell officiating A canopy of flowers hung over the young couple and after the ceremony supper was served in the ballocom The birde, who is a niery of Mr Benry Neuestadier, wore a dress of white satin and point lace, with a cluster of 1.28 erillies for a houquet. Two lettle girls M sess Madeline and Alice Beers were bridesmadds in the ushers were that dore, George and Hearty Seligman, Waiter Beers Seymonr II than and A. Loeb After the supper their was danc az The young couple will make a honey moon trip to San Francisco

On Filday evening Miss Allie Hooper entstained a number of her friends at a very delightin "candy pul" at the residence of her elster, Mrs (spt. Young, on Twentieth and J streets. The even ng was devoted not alone to candy pulling, but dancing was indulged in for everal hours, a' er which a deligious supper was served. Am one those present, besides the chaiming young hotses, were his Florence chaiming young hotses, were his Florence chairs, Miss Bue Lefell, Miss Manile Hoyt, Messre Sidney Hooper Ray dreen, Hendarion Deady Hal Green Is star Beck, Patterson Edinger, Fred Andrews and few others. MISS HOOPERS CANDA BULL

SAFE HOME, Hop A Bush, the well known Salem banker, and daughter, Miss Ballie, returned overland from California, Sunday morning, from their from Caiffornia, Sunday morning, from the confidence of the North American continent, begin on the 10th day of last October, when they wont East via the Canadian Pacific. After visiting yations points in Canada, they went to Westfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Bush's old home,

where a number of very pleasant days were spent. Leaving here, New York. Baittmore, Washington, Charleston and other Eastern cities were visited, and a few days were occupied in the everglades of Florida. Continuing the citorit New Orleans was reached, then Texas, and crossing the Rio Grande, a trip to the City of Mexico was made. Baitraing, Mr and Miss Beath came to Catifornia, spent a portion of their time in the southern part of the state and in San Francisco. From that place the trip home was made, and the "swing around the big circle" was completed.

PLEASANT PARTY
On Tuesday evening a very pleasant and an jorable surprise party was given at the residence of Mrs. Frank Miller, in honor of her brether, Mr Arthur Beel. Music and games were indulged in till about 11 o'clock, when a delicious supper was served Among those present were Mr and Mrs. F. W. Miller, Mr and Mrs. W. Jaljues, Mrs. E. Reed, the Misses Bain, Grisbach, Fe erson, Jaques, Davis, Nellie Bain, Bridle Fetorson, Elia James, Jen nie Jaques, Maggis Davisco, Lillian Bain, Cota Reed and Linde Miller, and the Meesrs Grisbach, Cox, Reed, Klasell, Arthur Read, John Grisbach, Rowland Waltz and Oille Beed

THE SOCIAL CLUS PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Frantie Jones was the hostess of the % cal Clob at the residence of her parents, Mr and Mrs George H Jones Fraday evening The order of the evening was keno, and the large attendance present was most agreeably entertained The first prizes were won by Miss Eva Earhart and Mr H S Briscoe, while the boobies were awarded to Miss Aggie Earhart and Mr Harry Gibson An elegant luncheon was served, and at a late hour the company dispersed THE SOCIAL CLUB

SURPRIST CARTY On Friday evening the twenty eighth birthday of Mr McErien was colebrated by a party given by a number of his friends. Among those present were. Mrs S J Dayldson, Mr and Mrs J McBrien, Mr and Mrs J E Shorten, F Giltner, W S McKailp, C Dny Miss Little Hnas, Miss Mille Haas, Miss Flora Fison, Miss Kate Sholl Miss Olga Seidler, Miss Maggle Jonking, T Cane I Donebue, J. Schwert, A. W Ofslitt, L C Misson, E Bisbee, A. Ryons, Jay Olivar and W Holst.

BIRTHDAY PARTY On Wednesday evening Master Philip Kenon was given a birthday parts by his parents The evening was spent in playing games At an creating was sport in playing games. At an early hour a bountful repart was served, after which the young folks disbanded. Among those present were Master Phillip Kenon, Walter Wolle, Clarence Hildge, Otto Goldsmith, Ed Schwab, Alfred Goldsmith, Will Figles, Chester and Clyde Ivwin, Neg Bybee, Charlie Gilliland, Ed Hildge, Leon Vial, Willie Hiley and Marty Anderson.

FAREWELL PARTY On Wednesday evening next, Mrs Dr N R Cox, of No 291 Second street, will give a party complimentary to Miss Helen May Prentice, who accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D W Prentice, sail the following evening, on the stoamer Columbia, for Los Angeles, California. Mrs and Miss Prentice will be granty missed here by a large circle of warm friends

Mrs. P Lollux entertained a number of her dends at her home in North Portland on Friday friends at net mount in the hight
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And Laurel Social Club will held another of their pleasant meetings at Masonic hall next Wednesday evening

The Concordia Club will give a grand masquerade ball on the evening of March 21th, The committee on arrangements are doing all in their power to make the affair a success, Absolutely no guests will be present unless they are in mask.

are in mask.

The Cedar Hill Comedy Club will give the delightful light comedy "School" shortly after Lent. The cast will be very strong and it will be given at the New Park if possible, the proceeds to be devoted to some charitable purposs. Industry lodge, A O U W, will give their final whist party for the season to-morrow (Monday) evening at G A, B, hall II will be accompanied with excellent music, a tunch, and close with distribution of prizes Industry's entertainments are always first class.

The Moss Rose Social Club entertained their

The Moss Hose Social Club entertained their friends at a regular meeting of the club at Arion half last evening About seventy couples were present. Parsons's orchestra farmened The Aerial Social Club gave an extra social to their friends last evening at Masonic hall. About

Mr J H. Missner is at San Diego, California Miss Tessie Goslinsky is visiting her sister, Mrs Lannuci Meyer

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Mr Fred M (climore leaves for Spokine on a
short business trip this morning
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trip to Weshington this morning
Hon John Aron, of Illinois, is visiting his
brother in-law, Col B Jennings, at Oregon City
Miss Lucy Morch, of Eugene, is at present
visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos N Stron, of this
city

Mrs. Shackleford leaves for Jacksonville Florida, Wednesday, where she goes to meet

her husband

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Mr and Mrs W M Wisdom leave on the
Short line to-day for New York and Listen
points Mr Wisdom goes on business connected
with the firm, and will be absent about two
months. His wife will visit with friends and
relatives.

THE COLORED PROPLE THE COLORED PEOPLE

Mr G N DaCosta has been engaged as steward on the steamer Okiahama piying be tween this city and Astoria

A well organized republican campaign clob will be effected as soon as a saltable room can be secured for meeting purposes.

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SOCIAL ITEMS FROM OTHER CITIES SALLM NOTES

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trip to San Francisco Mrs. Joint C. Recilly, of Portland, is visiting ber elster, Mrs. James trodfrey Mrs. Frank E. H. Igkin and daughter, Mag-gle, are home from a v. s. to Portland Missa Palemyra I say left on Thursday night a overland for Canfornia, where she will remain

for some time. Miss Agnes Byrne, who has been spending the last few mouths at Tacoma, is visiting relatives in Salem. Mrs. Amelia, Miller has returned home from an extended visit to her sister, fire Nef Coolings in Collect W. T. at (olley W T

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NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS PIRST RI IMENT NOTES.

of Beebs has been confined to his house for over a week by serious illness. There will be a hattalion crill, as usual on Tuesday evening at the Armory. The "hirs?" is make grapid improvements in battalion drills as will be shown in the turn ont on Memorial day. The convention committee met early this month and decided to hold the convention, provided the necessary reduction in transportation.

menth and decided to hold the convention, pro-vided the necessary reduction in transportation and hold accommodations could be procured. Col. Beebe was appointed a committee of one to see what rates could be procured, and to report at the next meeting of the committee, when the date of the convention will be definitely settled on.

be forwarded to the officers throughout the state. At the last regular neeting of the board of officers of the "First" the following committee was appointed to take steps in regard to a convention of all the commissioned officers of the O.N.G. Col. C. F. Beebe, Lieut.-Col. O. Summers, Capt. L. C. Farrar, Capt. A. J. Goffee, Jr., and Lieut. F. K. Arnold.

About 70 per cent. of the officers addressed have returned favorable re-lies to the following circular letter, sent out by Lieut.-Col O Sommers, in pursuance with the desire of the convention communities.

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not you will be able to be preceded at each control to incline memory of THE CONYENTION.

First—A better understanding of the duties of commissioned officers and the theory of military organization and to create a state officers association for mutual benefit and advancement of the local tool for mutual benefit and advancement of the secondary. inganization but to disclose state officers associated in the interests of the service. Second—To discuss in open convention points of tactics and to harmonize on a proper construction of tactics as provided by the military law. Third—To unite in electric ir such just and wise registation as may be necessary to promote the interests of the national guard provide for its effective equipment and contract discipline. I have the assurance of Co Benche and the officers of this regiment that every either will be made to make the unganization of this convention and committed of the second contraction of the pheliovolt will exert upon the interests of the very ice.

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III inspecting officers will ascertain and report the number of men who have been discharged from the companies they inspect, since the adup-tion of the new law giving complete description character and cause of discharge and by what au thority discharged

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IV The attention of inspecting officers is called
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V The following staff appointment is hereby
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Chical M W HUNT, First Lieut, and Adj t.
The election in B company, Second regiment,
on Monday evening last, resulted in the promuion of First Sergeant Santrad Watson to be
first Heutenant, vice Isaac Scott resigned Lieu
tenant Watson has been first sergeant of E
company since its organization in 1855. This
will probably promote H. S. Jordan, now acting
second sergeant, to first sergeant, and F. S
Learborn to second sergeant.

AMUSEMENTS

The Webster Brady Company closes its very o' London '' In more ways than one, this has been a notable event in amusement circles In the first place "She" is something new, and it is a decided noveity in Fortland to have a company bring new and really handsome scenery with them, as a rule companies consider "anything" good enough for Portland But Mr Brody has not only done that, but he has apared no expense up the machanical anuilances to produce rather than the machanical anuilances to produce rather. only done that, but he has spared no expense in the mechanical appliances to produce realist to effects. As far as the New Park stage will permit of it, Portland audiences have seen 'She,' "After Dark' and 'Lighte o' London, with as fine and as many realistic effects as San Francisco or any other city has In addition to this the company is an excellent, well balanced one, capoble of handling almost any melodrama and are leculiarly well cast for "She" In "After Dark" Mr. Brady, as old Tom, does a very lever bit of acting—one showing decided yer exhility—and surprised even his admirers. M. Webster, too, does a new line of business as Diccy Morris which is a very creditable nices of work. Miss filtel, in the character of Eliza, in quite all the part calls for, which is not very

The Javenile Opera Company, nineteen children and five adole, twenty four in all, arrived last evening and Mr. T. Wilmot. Eckeri their discion, sapa "that they are none the worse for their sea ropage". Judging from the man of the worse for their sea ropage. Judging from the man of a version of horizontal entries the music loving citizana of horizontal entries. In the season of horizontal entries the horizontal entries the theory of the basis in mentioning their performance of "histand says" it is truly wonderful and would do credit to many of the basis on companies that have yielted us. The Yum Yum of Camille Love land was an artistic rendition, the other two in the malds were very cleverly characterized by the wonderfor child artishs, it the Stella May and Julia Martin. Emma Beng's conception of hatishs both vousily and dramatically was astonishing for so young a lady. Evan Gamble sea Nanki Puch fully sustaines his well earned reputation as a juvenile artist. George Heban, the hoy barilons, sings the role of the Mikado so as to receive a double encore for his solo each evening Little Teddy Gamble, the comedian of the company, is the funniest boy comedian of the company, is the funniest how comedian of the company, is the funniest man the dignified Poel lish with all the dignity required Miss Fennie Virgi, as Pish Tons, all though an unthankful part, always receives a favorable mention from the critica. The character is the continues and orchest tra are complete. "Mikado" will no doubt fill the New I ark to morrow bight. director, says "that they are none the worse for POLES

There are twenty-six first class theaters and opera houses open in New York this season. I rederick Wards has signed a contract to star for three years under the management of Juseph livose, beginning in September nerv.

The end of the world is confidently predicted for the year 1-00 but no mar. has nerve enough to prophesy when the end of 'Ermilite will be. The juscules are here in full force and a lot of pretty little girls with the n. The little people give the old operas in excellent style, and introduce a number of new sings and epocualities with telling effect, to judge by their pressuments.

notices

The Webster Brady company leave here to morrow night for Astoria, returning they play vance uper and then the Sound Trests day Mr Brady purchased eighteen thicket at Sound or the Northern and chartered a baggage car for

Brady purchased eighteen brieds at \$\ins\$ of over the Northern and chartered a baggage car for \$\ins 0.0\$ to carry his company East.

'The Mystery of a Hanson (ab) is drawing large audiences to the Princess a theater in 1 on don, and Miss trace Hawthorne seems to have struck a homanize. The novel from which it is dramatized has had a wider sate in England than any hook since 'Called Back.

The engagement of Annie Pixley, beginning March 21, in San Francisco will be her first up persuice on the coast since abe became a star first new play, 'The Deacot a Daughter, has been a great success in the heat. It has been played twelve weeks in Chicago, twelve in Phil adelphis and twenty in 'New Kork and it is booked for twent; five weeks for next season.

A San Francisco manager says he is not going to pass in "the perfesh" and its wives any more that it annoys the star to have half a dozen of his wives and the huse bands from syhon they were divorced, and the women who are now married to the ex-higherns.

date of the convention will be definitely settled women who are now married to the ex-hubands all glaring at each other and summing up the ravages of time on a farm in which they tied, the necessary information will of course to the had an interest.

LADIES IN THE SADDLE. Levely Foens in a Fashionable Riding

School. How Some of the Wemen of Society in New York : Ride—An Octogenarian on Horseback—What it come to Ride Well in Central Park

Written for The Sunday Orego ian New York, March 5—The Isshionable riding school is one of the most interesting objects of life in a great city. There are several in New York, and a visit to one of them during the practice hours of the day will repay anybody, either a resident or a stranger. The practice ring is an inclosed, roofed in, skylighted square, similar to a roller skating rink, but with a cold, he sey air. The moor is covered with a coaling of the bark five feet deep, which is we, down every marring. The place is lighted by electricity and made brilliant by many large mirrors upon all the walls. The ring is surrounded by statle upon every side.

talls upon every side These institutions are often very old, and some of them are witnessing the third or fourth generation of patrons I found the manager of one of them at the ring the other day, and while I was watching the fighing horses with their lady riders he chatted in a most interesting faction about the features of his business

ealing fashion about the features of his bust no 8 is not mind, he said, "a lady whose name I would rather not mention, who came to me first years and, ears ago, when she was a pratty school girl. She learned to ride. Later she became a builtant scolety bells, and event ually brought to me her fair baired daughter to be trained. Last weeks be came with her little grandson, a puby selds of a goon old family on whose frame they are trying everything possible to build a constitution."

will say here that before I left the ring this to ung student came in for his practice. Its

will say here that before I left the ring this joing student came in for his practice. He rode upon a gray popy, his hands clutching the front of the saddle. A timorous light was in his great black eyes and his thin querulous voice piped out. I do not like to ride those who come here?" I saked the manager "Oth, dear me" everything save the right one, the development of the art of riding Some come for their health, some for their looks Some to get fat, some to get lean Bome to acquire that grace of carringe so sought after on pavement or carpet. Some to show off in the express purpose of engaging in something that shall distinguish them from the common herd by the onling of money necessary? by the online of money necessary

'Why, it is not such an expensive amusement
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"Ha, terms! Had but one to pay tuition fees and jump on a horse, shopgirls and newsboys might ride, but mark you, \$600 for a horse, \$1,00 for a riding habit, \$120 for a saidle, \$20 for top boots and \$5 for a whip. Then one who has one suit must have two, one to practice in, one to show off in Bealdes, there are road lessons, \$4, music ride, \$2, leaping lesson, \$3 board for horse, \$30 per month, extra practice hours, repairs to saddle— Oh, yes, one can do without some of those things, but she must discount that much from her pleasure and expect to meet danger of accident, mortification or discomfort at every turn. At the least testimate, using school horses, etc., it requires a

and all, costs in the neighborhood of \$150, boots, \$20 to \$25"
"Pants?"
"Ob, cortainty No riding suit is complete wi hout pants See that teacher assisting that young lady in the green habit to mount See hir delicately rules the bottom of the skitt, just about as a shoe store clerk does in trying on a pair of shoes. See him tug, core, twice. Well, that is pulling down her pants, which feat she could not very easily perform for herself.
"This garment is made of cloth same as the suit, and when eeen without the skirt looks precisely like a man's dress tronsers. A dressmaker at home usually makes these garments, for the rest, special tailors keep the measurements, and all the lady has to do is to cend in her order to secore a parfect fit on short notice.
"One of the greatest nuisances with which we have to contend is the corset. Is say emphatically and absolutely, no woman can learn to rid; properly with a corset on She cannot obey instructions. Besides the discomfort of it, she is in constant danger through lack of control over her horse. She must be absolutely free; from restriction on every portion of her body, and he able to breathe, bend, and throw her sime over her head with facility, if she would learn to ride with grace and safety. Same way with gioves. See the difference in the management of those two lines over there, one with a tight fitting buckskin, the other with a large, soft chamors. And the difference is more manifest still to the wearer Maniwear thick webbed spreay combinations on the bas no

the indices my they wished they could wear the riding suit all the time. "That elenaer, inuscular lady in green habit and derby hat, riding the harry bay inustang its falles Drisler, daughter of Prof Brisler, of Columbia College. She is the only one who dares mount that devil of caprice in horseitesh. One metant he is careeing round the ring like some infernal spirit released, the next he is stock still that four is our less planted in the land park his will various monibere or the circle was not dorsonate en ught to be able to ride by her slade. "That very pretty regular fewured brunstic is a need of Dr. Hobert Welr. "She is considered as imple rider in dignity, graceful possonal gentleres of beauing She is ladylike perfection on borseback. She wears a red brown habit of on borseback She wears a red brown habit of exceeding groce and neathers. That aglis figure in gray, with high bat and stiff collar, is Miss Beach, a professional rider. You can see by this extreme againty with which she springs late the addite, the quickness with which she turns and is off and the ouwatchroliness of detail that one is complete mistress of the art. Her clear ring ing voice is frequently heard above the our rounding prattle, and her gaits are varied and startling.

ing voice is requently and her gaits are varied and startling.

'Mrs. Haskell A Searle, mounted on her own black thoroughbred, Rescue, clad in a very dark brown suit of perfect fit and finish, loose yellow gives and a cream kerchter round her neck, rides as she carries learself through het happy life in society, church and home, self quaon schuely, entiuslastically, admirably. M se Reed, a member of the house of Vanderbilt, by the way, is a charming riter. Her instructor is assisting her to train her horse to walk with the "Spanish step." She tickles his feet one by me with her whip. The result, in time, is the high step action so desired.

'Why why why is it possible she is adighting on that wet tan bark while heated by her exercise. Next Sunday in church where she sits cool and bundled up somebody will have to get up, disturb the service, three men four wrimen and two chulten in order to close the crack of an open door no wider than her why lash lest she may take cold.

'That tail brunette is Miss Hannigan of the wealths Finningen family, well known for the generous feartline. She has fight here were nearly the right of the horse were not plant.

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greatest dif—;
Indeed, you don't catch me wearing tight gloves ever again. I nearly broke my next Thursday by my folly. These horrible things George, why don't you bring my own horse?

I don't like this bay's gait He meets you half

I don't like this bay's gait He meets you half way, as it were I—"

"Not much you don't catch me calling upon her They say, you know, that—"

"My neck is most raw from this collar Oh, I wish we did not have to wear any collars! "I wish we could always go in just this suit—shortened, of course!"

"Why can't we? You and I.

The look of absolute horror in reply bespoke the feeling, but left the reason why as much a conundrum as it always had been "the of the greatest chatfacles to progress in



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Congress will probably revive the grade of teneral of the army for the benefit of Gen. theridan.

Col. Morrison, who has had experience with ocratic tariff bills, says the present one will

The Burlington rallway system, including its leased lines, has a total of 6831 miles of track. The whole of this vast system is subject to the

In Washington territory there are seventeen Indian reservations embracing over six militons of sores, and with only ten thousand Indians to occupy them.

The ways and means builf blil marks a diswith a sharp difference between the uduels of the South and these of chief import-

A consequence of the reduction of the duty on certain articles will be an increase of importa-tions; bence the revenue will not be reduced so such as the calculation might indicate The Jacksonville Sentinel announces the close of its career. It has been published thirty-

three years, and was older than any paper in

orthwest, except THE OREGONIAN. Ann arbor, Michigan, has a population of about 12,000. The diy has a protty rigid license law, under which there are thirty-five saloons. Formerly under prohibition there were over

Frurience is soon again to be given a benefit. Henry Ward Bescher's own version of the Bescher-Tilton affair, prepared by blamed some times before his death, is to be published with the sanction of Mrs. Beecher.

If it is a reproach to a man to have sought the presidency. Blaine is in illustrious company. Clay, Webster, Saward, Breckenridge and Dougins strove as ardenly for it as Blains has ever done, and some of them far more persistently.

The New York World has the following "Gen. Sheridan is still able to speak in the in-dian torgue that he learned as a lieutenia-smong the Umphills of Oregon thirty yeurs ago." The writer of this paragraph has struck a very fair compromise between Umpqua and Yamhill.

While David Dudley Field is trying to improve the nomenciature of our states and territories, Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, appeals for Gecent names for the race horses of land. Reform in this last matter is even more important than in the first, therefore ba i te

In Iowa they have prohibition laws of the exto now they have prohibition have of the extremest character and no legislature has refus at to-adopt any measure advocated by the prohibition people. Yet, all the same, the third-pary prohibitionish have organized in that same if reampaign work. Which goes to show that it len't prohibition that the ard party polynomials want, but perform

It is proposed by an association of laties or ganized through the effice of Mr. Niben 1, piston to erect as since it Washington in Paris picton to erect a stitle 1 W. Shington in F. P. as a compliment to two I reach na iou for presenting the Bartholdi cadge to this country. The proposed monument will c. st. \$20,000, and is to be inveiled in Paris Apri 30 1889 the 109th an interview of Washing a. a. first incomparation and niversary of Washing on a first inauguration as

The owner of the building in which the pos-The owner of the building in which the pos-office is kept at Spokane Falls, wants the gov-ernment to pay him his overdue rent, and surs if he don't get it he will institute legal proceed-ings to turn the postoffice into the street. The postmaster-general answers with the claim that the post fitce business of the country is trans-acted on better business principles and with more efficiency than ever before

In the United States army there are 1111 offi-cers who were appointed from civil life and 1051 who were graduated at the military academy Taking in the retired life the proportion is 1178 graduates and 1243 civilians. During the lew graduatee and 1243 civitians. are immediately following the war the gradtes numbered not more than one third of the entire number of officers. The proportion has been steadily on the increase since, Over oue-half the active officers have had war service

A female subaltern officer of the Salvation army was recently expelled from the organiza-tion because she refused to discard her bustle. The bastle is of very ancient origin, it was worn by Queen Elizabeth and there is no end of respectable precedent for its perpetuation as worn by Queen amazon.
of respectable precedent for its perpetuanous part of female attire. It is quite evident that General Moore, the commander of the Salvation army for America and Canada, who ordered the expulsion of this woman, has nothing near a

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There is always some allly fellow to cackle about 'inconsistency' when a rian or a newspaper changes opinion with change of inform; n or of circumstances THE OREGORIAN I thus charged because it expressed doubt of the sinearity of Mr Blanne's letter declining to be a sand date, and now holds that there can be no doubt about it The shallow critic seems not to have taken note of the interview following the istier which was absolutely decisive, whereas the letter truly was not. It was the uncertainty of the letter which brought out the positive declaration and a doubt of the first opinion is not to a rational being inconsisten with con-fidence in the letter, and the interview taken to-gether But, then, it would be too much to ex-pect all village efficient to be rational, or, for letter which was absolutely decisive, whereas pect all village editors to be rational, or, for that matter, even fairly intelligent concerning the current news. The critic probably never heard of the l'orld's interview.

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In 1865 New York city had but "25,000 inhabl In 1865 New York city had but 25,000 times tants. Forty-second struct was considered far up town for fashionable residences. The man slone of the rich were mostly in Fifth avouue, below Twenty-third street. The postoffice was in Assau street, Delmonico's in F urteenth street, the Brooklyn bridge was not even bern street, the Brooklyn bridge was not even bern in the brain of its great engineer, there were no elevated railroads, no cable cars, no trand Central depot, the streets were not lighted by alectricity, the telephone was unknown Since that date the city has been entarged from twenty to farty square miles. The northern boundary has been pushed from Harlem five and Spuyten Durtil creek to lonkers and the Broux river. The monulation has risen to more ion has risen to more Bronx river The population has rised to more than 1 250,000, the assessed value of real exists from \$427,000,000 as 1,200,000,000. The yearly sommerce has grown from \$400,000,000 to \$300,600,000. Hefore the close of the century New York of the Ulbran assessment as asset 6 of the river The Dodelat York olly will have a population of over \$000-

2-12 INCOUNTAIN.

50 0- the Hudson name! will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Harism ship canal, and the city will be connected by things with Long Island on the East and New Jersey on the west. New York city not the West of the Connected by the Sound and the Hudson name will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson name will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson name will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Hudson will be connected by the Sound and the Hudson will be connected by the Hudson will only is sure to be always the greatest cit. America, but it is likely some day to be

COMMERCIAL UNION WITH CANADA

It looks more and more as if the outcome of the fishery troubles would be commercial union between the United States and the Hominton of Canada, which includes British Columbia. The Canada, which includes Brittab (Columbia. Live scheme, long talked about, now has earnest ad vocates in several of the strongest men in con gress. Mr Ritt, of Illinois, who it will be ramembered, visited Fortland last year in company with Conyers Reed, of Maine, is an outspoken advocate of commercial union, and in furtherance of his views introduced the Ioilowing resolution in the house on the 5th inst.

solved That whenever it shall be duly He interest the United States transite government of the Duninian of Ganada has declared a desira to establish commercial union with the United States having a antions revenue system like internal taxes to be collected and like the imposed on articles agreem like internal takes to be coinced and has import duties to be imposed on articles brought into either country from other nations and no duties upon trade between the United States and Canada he shall appoint three commissioners to neer those who may be likewise designated to represent the government of Canada to prepare a plan for the assimilation of the import of the two countries are internal resource area of the two countries are internal resource area. duties and internal revenue taxes of the two countries, and equatable division of sectifity, in a commercial union and said commissioners shall report to the president, who shall lay the r port before controlled.

By a little management, reference of this reso miles was made to the committee of ways and means whose Southern demogratic element is known to be opposed to the extension of business relations with Canada. Mr. Hit's plan, it will be seen, is for uniformity of customs duties and internal revenus taxes and an equitable of internal revenus taxes and an equitable of the street that are leaded. It would be vision of the taxes thus collected. It would be vision of the taxes thus collected. It would be a sort of pooling arrangement between the two countries, so far as the collection of duties on foreign importations and internal revenue taxes on do meetic atticles is oencerned, while the trade between the two countries would be abso-intly unrestricted. It differs in an important re peet from Congressman Batterworth's plan which provides for the admission of products from one country to the other, and under it the custom benses along the entire frontier would have to be maintained to prevent the importa-tion of goods into one country from a fureign nation and their being snuggled into either Canada or the United States.

The Pacific states have a very important interast in the scheme of commercial union. est in the scheme of confinencial under admission of coal, lumber and fruit from British Columbia would not be considered as a fortunate talog, but en the other hand, commercial union would open to us the general man kets of the province and greatly stimulate bus On the whole we believe it would

EDUCATION THAT EDUCATES

Senator Ingar', who is a graduate of Will in us to ego, it as ightly of the value of a coll go educa : But Senator Inga's 6088 not crit ass big not sel realism in a broad sense He confines him off to saying the present of cational spaces of the rate American charge the suite for the saying the present of La win La process of La win La process proof of the value of a eystem of training which brongs the natural faculities of individual and line play and helps the student to follow his bent instead of that formel imining weigh traits a mass of stateats as if they were a mass of the same kind of ta inw to be threst drough the curdle mould of the same corriculum with usalness and dispatch In Darwin's case his classical and maths natical education amounted to nothing, his formal training was a conspicuous failure, but Professor Henslow happened in conversation to Professor Rension appeared in convension of discover Darwin's extraordinary natural capacity for observing the facts of outdoor life and making an accurate, coloriess statement of what he saw, and because of this faculty, and not because he was a scholar, Henelew got him appointed to the Beagle, knowing that, given a self into a great thinker before the voyage

was over. As a technical scholar, a college boy surpassed him in verbai knowledge, but in the ob servation of facts and the capacity to go behind the facts and discover the laws of life, Darwin was a man of genius, who was discovered at col-lege by sectiont. Prof Henslow, in a more chance social conversation, saw in him a gift that no other professor had ever seen. and Darwin was placed where could educate himself when otherwise he would ave lived and died an indolent, amiable Eng lish gentleman of fortune and lessure. Up to the time that Prof. Henslow told him what his great gift was, Darwin was the despate of bi father and friends, he was esteemed a man of superior brains, but without soffi-dent amblind or application to ever achieve distinction, he liked a good glass of wins, a day's shooting, a good book and good company, and yet this man was the hardest intellectual worker of his day

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

Complaining that the republican government of the city of Portland Maine, was not enforcing the prohibitory Hq nor haw with sufficient vigor, Neal Bow, the raber of prohibition, he dued the dence at a to no finite him for the majorality. In the election he received 164 yours, which has lasted nearly 460 years, was ax lugurahed by Napoleon in 1860. The crown had been their form the first the city of the boune of Austria. The majorality is not a continued in the control of the contro the growing influency of Prussia in German of Sold. The until reproduction majority in the city is about 500. Most fit is a surfaced in Port and about 300. Enderty the law is autoriced in Port and about 30. Surfaced in the result of the distance of the result of t

sign was in each d to ; event the unity of Ger meny. The new (x rund emptre was founded, and the king of Pries a year proclaimed emper The constitution of the empire contains four

The constitution is the shipter characteristics and sevents sight paragraphs. It orestes a federal council, which consists of delegates from the several states, in which Prussla's influence prependerates. It creates, also, a diet of 507 mambers—one representative for every 100,000 inhabitants—elegated by general ballot. 100,000 (habitants—elected by general rains. The German states generally possess local constitutions and have direction of their own internal affairs, though not nearly to an extent prevalent under our federal system. At the head of the administration of the suppre, stands the chancellor of the realm, with offices for the post. telegraphs, railways and statistics of the empire, and for direction of the empire's foreign relations. The federal council forms standing committees for the army and fortresses, navigation, colls and taxes, commerce and trade. Position parties in termany have their divisions and subdivisions on lines quite unintelligible to all except experienced observers. elegraphs, railways and statistics of the empire

The recent changes in the rules of the English sariament recall some facts of its history. Toe parliament recall some facts of its history Tae first English parliament deserving the name dates from the time of Edward the First, who respected forms and precedents, and so far as he was able strove to define and fix all rights under the constitution. Under Edward a statute was passed which not only re issued and confirmed Magna Charter, but had additional clauses alming to deprive the crown of the right to impose arbitrary taxation. This was the greatest step forward until the revolution of isde, when the house of commons rose to the front as the governing body of England. Between 1688 and 1719 the cabinet system was formulated. The house of lords has been hapformulated. The house of lords has been hapformulated. The house of torus has been largely described by Jostin McCarthy as holding power on the condition that they must never use it. When the commons took away the paper tax the large restored it, but Lord Palmerston gravely warned them that each a joke must never be repeated, and the lords have been pareful since never to repeat it.

"Corporal Si Klegg and his Pard," is an absolutely truthful, plain, unvarished tals of the rank and file life of the Union army, in camp, on the march and the battlefield, on furlough and in prison, written by W F Himms, late lieutenant-colored of the both Ohlo infantry Col Himman serred at the front more than four years in a regiment that lost more than 500 men killed and wounded in battle. He carried a muestet and knaprack during the first year of his service, fought gailently at Stone river. Chickamange, Chettancoga and Atlants Hass more admirably told the certified in a high pales to one place, where has more than four the private soldler without a particle of exaggeration or a bit of faise sentiment. He begins with the joung former's boy of eighteen, when he signs the first enlistment and he betures the boy's home, his private roll, he pletures the boy's home, his private.

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They were all in the vigor of young manhood, the vast majority varying in age from 18 to 25 the most of them had never known anything harder than farm life, most of them had never seen a city as large as Portland. They were a seen a city as large as Fortanic. Inch was a healthy, happy, impulsive, inexperienced, rect-less, inquisitive, noisy, enthusiastic multitude of hors, well grown enough to endure hard ablp, and without experience or imagination enough to fear it. Of history they knew little and cared iesa, they took their passionate sent and cared less, they took their passionate boar ment about the flag on trust from their father just as they did their politics, and for the plu pose for which they were wanted it was all the better that they were not old enough to be serious, not wise enough to be reductive. On both sides these young soldiers of which "it Kiegg and his Pard" were true types, did the coest kallant fighting of the war. If we they kiegg and as rather well and specific and appearance and specific and specific and appearance of the war flow they fell by the war side, these splendid you're found to solid to call young, fighting splendilly whether hid we had like the Union of the After God is soung the arms of the Union of the company sales and the company sa

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A RABBIT DAINE

A Inter sting Description of the Way the Pests are Slaughtered in California.

San Hanner, March 10 — Freeno county, in this state, furnames, s.c.t week, unique a nuise ment for sporting men, and also tended to remove from the land one of the greatest pasts of middle California, the rabbits. The drive yes etdes was but a sample of all. The drive cong starting three miles east of the enclosure that had been built, and going to the west of it there were '900 driving on foot, armed with the kindle of the constant of the start, which number had been in crossed to 500 at the end of the diver. I will also the builty had a mile long, such leading to the corrait. There was a gale four leed wide, and a shule thirty, lest lorg, seath leading to the corrait, which wis feat even feet viol, made of wire screen. As seen as the rabbits went in it was most as 'thing, men and children halosalar at the top of hoir tolees. When the gale was closed the menentered, and the slaughter began at nown Hundreds of rabbits had been killed in the mening against the fonces, and 4000 were killed in the corrait. Nowlibetanding the large force of ment, the line was not compact cough probably 1600 rabbits escaping through the feet deep with deal rabbits, and the air was filled with for the a snow storm.

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San Francisco, March 19—Copies of the Hong hong March brought by the thina steam or last night, contain accounts giving a terrible picture of dreadful mortality occasioned by an earthquake in the province of Yun Nan Becsument of Ping har the disturbances were extremely violent, being continued at friegalist intervals for feur days, when they ceased entirely. The departmental city is said to have been raduced as mass of runs, sourcely a house secaping without some damage. Over five thousand persons are reported to have been killed by failing buildings, many being buried under runs, whilst the number of injured is too large for computation The yausen was destroyed, the magistrate escaping with slight in Jury.

of the prefectoral city of Lamon the effects of the earthquake were scarcely less disastrons At the prefectural city of Lamon the effects of the earthquare were scarcely less disastrous at this plane when the shock was being felt, an enormous chasm opened in the earth and water was thrown out from the depths.

At Lo-Chan astriking change has been canead in the appearance of the country, a large tract of land being swallowed up and the surface changed into a lake. In Lo-Chan more than len thousand persons are said to have perished

A PECULIAR EXPLOSION

A Thoughtless Man Hits a Nitro Glycerine

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VALLEJO, March IO—The powder mill exploded at Pinole this morning. Every building
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Kansas Citt, March 10 - At a meeting of the kensus grievance committee of the Kansus City, Fort Scott & trail railway, held the stening, it was decided, if the company greates in bandling freight consigned to the Burington read, that the endineers and fivered will leave their relation in bandling freight consequent to the Burlington grad, that the engineers and firement will leave their engineers and firement will leave their engines on Monday morning. The situation at this point is becoming more interesting averybour. Mombers of the grievance committees at arriving by each tain, and Brotherhouse and Brotherhouse of the opening say he erisis will consider morning. At headquarters men arreporting hourly, and dispatches and letters once thick and fast the substance of these dispatches is immediately transmitted to that Arthur at Chicago. Brotherhood man are worked up to a degree of enthusiam which if pot controlled by cooler heads, would lead to a tie-up of all the roads at this point.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Ma.ch 10—W J Tylar, of Tacome, a hotel man, is at the O endental.

G. W Ryan, a merchant of Ashland, Oregon, is at the France hotel

W P Winane, a capitalist of Washington territory, is in town

E L Lomax, assignt general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, is in the city.

agent of the Union Facilic ratiroad at Omaha, is in the city.

S. Fenchtwanger, of Portland, Oregon, member of the firm of Na istadier Bros. & Co., is at the Paisce hotel.

Colorel Frank J. Parker, of the Walla Walla Yatrsman, is in town Parker is also one of the commissioners of the territorial penitentrary of Washington, and is now here purchasing machinery and electric lights for that institutor. The sum of \$25,000 has been set aside by the territory for this urchase. Cdf Parker will be here for several days.

DEATH OF A POSTEEN MINER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The death of William W. Dodd occurred suddenly at Oakiant jecterday morning, of paralysis of the heart.

William W. Dodd obcurred suddenly at Oakland jesterday morning, of parajysts of the heart. Deceased was a nalve of Liverpool, England Re came to Galifornia in 1842, and served in the ludan war in this state in 1882 he was drawn to Cariboo, R. C., by the rich mining development made at that time on the William, Antier and other creaks in that mining district. Euero he remained continuous qualitat fail, when he came back to this state for the benefit of his centh, having been stricken with parajysis is and the came of the came of the came has the came of the stricken with parajysis is some content of the came has the came of the came has the came of the came has the came has

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ST JOHN BUYS LAMD.

SAN FEANCISON, March 10.—Ex-Governor St John, of Kupser, has purchased a tract of land near Chlor, in the northern part of California, and states that he will build a home there for his family TOTALISMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 — There were sixty seven smallpox patients in the hospital this morning, as against seventy-nine last Saturday all the cases are developing favorably.

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H. H. Van Luven was fined \$10 by Justice Dualwiler yesterday. for beating Frank Donnelly, who dunned him for a debt.

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Large quantifies of smell still continue to be sent up from the Cowlitz. Nothing has been heard of them reaching the Sandy yet.

To-night the last chance to see the great tank scene in "Lights o" London." The box office will be open from 3 o'clock until 5, as usual.

Mr. A. L. Maxwell, general passenger and teket agent of the O. R. & N. Co., and family, are spending a few weeks in San Francisco.

Lieut.-Commander Africal Admisor, United States navy, arrived yesterday from San Francisco, and left on last night's train for Wisconsen.

o. Thomas Hill, Jr., son of the colebrated artist. Thomas Hill, etc., son of the celebrated artist, Thomas Hill, is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of B. L. Smith, 360 Twelfth street.

street.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for D. E. Wesserman and Lizzie Vessey, T. Saveous and Bertha Wetland, R. Baulan and Lizzie Betefahr.

F. Guidner, accused of threatening to kill J. Polivka, had an examination before justice Tartie yesterday and was put under \$250 bonds to keep the peace.

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kesp the peace.

"Sounds from the Golden Gate," a 'cycling schottleshe, 60-cent music, sent free in receipt of 5 cents for postage. F. T. Merral, 145 Fifth street, Fortland.

A telegram has been received at the lighthouse inspector's office in this city autouncing the death of W. H. Jakins, Reeper of the Pour No-Point station, Puget sound.

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Mr. James G. Woodworth, chief clerk of the freight department of the O. R. & N. Co., left restords for Minnespoits, Minn., on a visit to his paronts. He will be gone a few weeks.

his parents. He will be gone a few weeks.
Hermann Steinmetz, who fractured John O'Donnell's skull, and John Lane, the overcost their, were taken to the pentientiary yesterday to serve six months and one year respectively.
Contracts have been let for the stone for the new Preshyterian church. The body of the structure is to be of a dark basait from St. Helena and the trimmings of Bellingham bay sandstome.

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The new bridge on Thirteenth street, between the work of laying the street car track across the work of laying the street car track across these been commenced. Street car track across the direction has been blocked for two weeks.

Alot of courseabeck ducks were sent up from Sawle's island yesterday. A party of sportsmen went down this morning in have just one more whack at the ducks before they wing their flight to their breeding grounds at the far morth.

north.

Anton Regge and Richard F. Storp, Germans, were admitted to citizenship restarday by Judge Shattack. Thursday they were subjects of Emperor William, Friday of Frederick III., and restarday they became citizens of the United States.

States.

Mr. S. B. Willer, compareller of the O. B. &
N. Co., will leave Wednesday for Washington,
D. C. to attend the meeting of the executive
committee of the association of National Bailway Accountants. He will be absent four or
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The trouble between the different Chinese factions continues. Yesterday Lee Ping Bow. Ah How and Lee Yin were arrested, charged with assaulting Ah Toy with iron bars. Ling Ham was arrested by Constable Sprague for threatening to kill Ah How.

Immigration to the Northwest has started in earlier than usual this season, and judging from the numbers aircanty coming in there will be a much greater addition to our population this year than in any previous year. By the Northero Pactic 161 immigratus arrived yesterday and there were 160 the day before. Considerable numbers strive daily by the O. & C., and every tramer brings many more passengers than it takes away.

GOES TO FORT STEARNS. Charlie Getty returned from Southern Cali-

Unarile stetty returned from Southern Cali-inal last wask, ease a Coss bay paper. He is employed by Capt. Powell to take charge of the bite-driving on the harbor improvements at Fort Stevens. He will heave here in t me to be-gin work on the 15th of this month. CRUSHED BY A FALLING TRKE.

Several days ugo the house of Andy Rhodes, living at Schol lake, Thismook county, was struck by a falling tree, which crashed through the rost, one of the limbs striking the middle of the bed and smashing it into kindling wood. The family were not at home at the time. IN NEW QUARTERS.

The enterprising young bardware merchants, Stubbs & Lawrence, have settled permanently in the Union block, at No. 85 First street, formerly the store of Waiter Hros., where they will carry a large and complete assortment of builders' hardware and mechanics' tools of all all kinds.

The weather along the O. R. & N. line yester-The weather stong the 0.1. A. M. In a Yester day was clear and calm, the temperature ranging from 16 to 40. Cellic reported a light enow fall, and at Fomeroy sight inches of enow covered the ground. At Coltax the temperature was down to zero, an unusual occurrence for this time of year.

HEANE SOLDER.

The commanding officer, Fort Walia Walia, will send Private William W. Dolman, hospital corps, (an insense soldier), under secort of a non-commissioned officer and one private, to Washington, D. C., to be reported to the al-junct general of the army with a view to ble admission to the government hospital for the

FOLICEMAN STUART SUSPENDED. Policeman R M. Stuart has been suspanded by Chief of Police Partish with whom some very

REPLIES TO BE CHANGED. Captain J. O. Ainsworth's block at the corner of Notth Fiont and b streets, lately vacated by the O. R. A. N. Company, is to be overhaded and filted up for wholesale stores. The lower floor will be raised to the level of the sidewals, partitions removed, elevators put in, a stone sidewals had, and in short, the whole building, "i one over" in fine style, at an expense of \$250.

ATTEMPT AT SPELLING REPORTS. Congressional Delegate Voorbees, of Washington territory, has introduced in the house

THE O. S. 1, CO. J. L. Howard, general manager of the Oregon Southern improvement Company, arrived on the bay last Saturday, accompanied by a friend. the bay last Saturday, accompanied by a fitted.
Mr. Spragee, of Massachusets, says the Good bay News. Since their arrival they have visited Sumest, where the O. S. I. Co. is building a legging railroad, and other points on the bay, in rempany with Mr. Loggie, superintendent. If of express themselves as being much pleasand with the cost and fumber resources of the bay.

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STITS FOR INVORCE.

Martha E, Jackson for divorce in the state circuit court yesterday; she also asks permission to resume her maiden name, Martina E Colgrave. They were married in Denrer, Col., July 7, 1877. Plaintiff allegge that shortly after her husband deserted har. Freign B. Darr such H. I. Barr for divorce. They were married in the city August 28, 1888. Plaintiff allegges that her husband is an habitual drunkard, and that he has abused her life.

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DEATH OF AN INDIAN AGENT.

Mr. Charles Willoughby, agent at the Quinabil Indian reservation, died there on the morning of March 6, of puralyses. Mr. B. U. Pylatt writes to The Obergoonian that Mr. Willoughby's remains will, as soon as possible, be conveyed, via Astoria, to Port Townsend, W. T. for burial in the Masonic cometery, he having been a member of that fraternity. The Quinauit reservation is on the coast of Washington territory, and there is no regular communication with the place except by the road from Gray's harbor.

DEMURRER TO DE LASHMUTT'S COMPLAINT.

In the suit of Van B, D's Lesbmutt va. the O.
R. & N. Co., the Oregon directors of the company, W. S. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, Henry Fa'ling, C. H. Lewis, C. A. Roiph, W. H. Holcomb,
and S. B. Willer, fied in the state circuit contresterday, a demurrer to the complaint of plantiff, on the ground that it does not state facts
sufficient to constitute a cause of suit nor entitle
plaintiff to the relief prayed for, nor any relief.
Mr. De Lashmutt sued to restrain the directors
from signing the joint lease of the lines to the
Union and Northern Pacific.

GOT HIS MAN.

Captain J. H. Woolery, of the Seattle peoial police, returned yesterday from Pueblo, Col., with Thomas R. Godwin, alias Randolph, and left for home last night with his charge. Godwin is wanted for complicity in holding up four persons, one of whom was a Chinaman, in Seattle some time ago. His pais, Billy Glover is now in custody. On the night of, January IS Glover and Godwin began operations by "standing up" two men, after which they attacked Attorney Goo. H. Preston, whom they bear insensible. Godwin is a desperate character, and while en route tried to remove the handcuffs from his wrists.

ENOT A COUGAB IN DALLAS.

dead dogs that he had shot in his official capacity down to the La Creole, adjoining the Lyle place, intending to bury them, says the Dalias Itemizer. He was accompanied his white built dog. The dog, while his unaster was busy, went to smelling around, and soon his tall shot in the air and he made a dash for some brush and out jumped a full grown conger. It weat fiying up the hank of the creek at a lightning speed, the dog close to it. Coming to a tree the victoms brute shimed up it and the poor old dog got fooled out of his prey. John catted to Judy Morrison to get a rille, and when it was brought the animal was soon dispatched. It was five feet long and welghed about 100 pounds. Its claws were as long as a man's finger and its tucks were one and a half inches long. It is certainly fortunate for the sheep of this vicinity that the huge mouster was killed. ity down to the La Creole, adjoining the Lyle

day for 'a vessel there. As usual, the salior boarding-house people there objected, and the vessel not being ready to sail Er. Fratt came back. The Astorian gives the following account of the matter: "The little stasm launch alarm that plies between Portland and Albina hove in sight about 'y vesterday morning, and arriving alongside the British ship Lucipara, usked if he wanted the men, there being a full crew aboard, shipped from the Mariners' House in Portland which kindly furnishes esamen to deserving masters of vessels. Messus, Pratt and Kelley, two God-fearing mon, had charge, and Capt. Spencer, who got so much or so little, slowed up to hear what the captung had for to say. He told hem he wasn't ready, and wouldn't be for some days, when it dawned upon the minds of the managers that they were a little previous in bunging down from Portland a crew on Friedry for a vessel that wouldn't he ready till Wednesday. After some parley they steamed down to the Washington cannery, where they were shortly visited by several boarding homes men who claimed that three or four of those aboard had lodged with them here, and had skipped off without paying. Argumenta, forcible and otherwise, were used, and matters enden for the present in the Alarm slewing around and heading back for Portland, thus ending a pleasant little excursion, and giving all aboard a nice chance to see the river and admire the scenes and unseens."

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the scenes and noseens."

It was reported pesterday that Mr. Pratt has secured a number of Winchester rifles, and is going down to Asteria sagain with the determination of putting his men on board the bucharta and sceing that they stay there till she saits. There are signs of blood on the face of the moon, and perhaps the conundrum as to whether saitors from this city can be shipped at Astoria or not may soon be solved.

The society made endeavors to obtain the New Park theater for the occasion, but as it is otherwise engaged it was impossible to secure it. Maconichall having but a limited seating capacity, the society sincarely regret that they could not mytte as many friends as they would like. Tickels will be extended to the former patrons of the society, besides a few friends that the active members have been privileged to name. The following is the

PROGRAMMS.

Symphony, No. 2 : a Minuet
in B. Major : b Adayle-Allegro :
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(tyertura, "Nabura") PROGRAMME. overture, "Nabuco"
Vocal Bolo, The 'Huntsman Horn'
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wattr, "Artist's Life",

The soloists on the occasion will be Mrs. A. Wilzinski, vocalist, and Miss May Cook, piants. The archestra will consist of twenty-seven performers. The most pretentions instrumen's aumber on the programme is the Weber piant-torte concerto to be accompanied by the full orchestra. It is a sublime composition and the first time that a work of this kind has been given here.

SCHOOL CLEEK.

exposition at New Orleans, and who had charge of the Gregon exhibit. Our clusens who visited the exposition bear uniform technony to the very able and faithful services rendered to the city and state by Mt. Allen, in presenting the Oregon exhibit in its most favorable light to the many thousands of inquirers who daily and hourly sought information concerning Oregon. Feelably no one man has done more to favorably advantise Oregon to all parts of the United States than Mr. Allen, and, it will be remembered, that he received very inadequate remacustation for his services. The tax-payers of this district will have an opportunity at the school election to show to Mr. Allen that valuable ergices rendered in the public are appreciated, and that they are willing to reward the same whenever an opportunity is effered. Mr. Allen is agenticman in every way worthy and capacite til the office of school clerk. A VOTER.

NO JUSTIFICATION WHATEVER.

SALEM, March 10. To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
At the election for director and clerk held in At the election for director and clerk held in this school district last year, the judges, acting upon the advice of one of their number, who is an atterney-at-law, rejected the votes of lady taxpayers and admitted the votes of male residents without inquity as to whether they were taxpayers or not. This is a matter which we pressure concerns other school districts as well as this one, and you will confer a favor by an expression of your opinion as to whether or not there is any justification in the law for the action of the judges referred to.

SALEM.

Mrs Q M. Clarke

Has completed the arrangements for displaying her string stock in the new store she recently secured in the flowington block, Third, near Wushington. This is the largest millinery establishment in the cry. The regular spring opening occurs Wedneslay, March 21, and a genuine surprise is in store for the ladies.

Deal A O'Rollly
Have removed to the corner west of their old
quarters, Yambill and Second, and new have
the largest retail storeroom for stoves, etc., in
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The East Portland democratic presenct club The East Portand demonrate presinct citio met at the council chamber last evening, H. D. McGuire presiding, and effected a permanent organization. The committee appointed to draft a constitution, etc., submitted a report which was adopted, after which thirty-one persons was adopted, after which thirty-one persons signed the constitution. Officers were then elected as follows: G. M. Strout, president; F. A. E. Starr, first rice-president; Dr. Genge Wigg and J. J. Hembree, second and they vice-presidents respectively; Ed. Alktock, secretary, and Charles Fernan, treasurer.

A committee was instructed to engage Ha ! & Stott's half for the meetings of the clux. Mesers, G. M. Stroud and Wm. Fulsy were elected delegates to meet with the central democratio club.

crain club.
On motion the president was instructed to appoint an executive committee consisting of five

members of the clob.

After short speeches by Missrs, John Myers,
J. L. Sperry and Wm. Feley, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday
evaning next, the place to be made known
through the daily papers.

Expublican C.ub.

The re; ublican club met lest night in Hall & Stott's hall with John Hall in the chair.

The committee on securing hall made report

The committee of securing can make report that they had a proposal from Hall & Stott to secure their hall, and recommended that the scub secure the hall on the terms proposed. On motion the report was adopted, So the club will meet in Hall & Stott's hall bereafter.

On motion the dues of members were fixed at

25 cents per month.

On motion the secretary was instructed 'to teave the roll of membership at the real estate office of Creitz, Lambert & Sargent.

A conference committee was appointed consisting of E. C. Wheeler, Thomas G. Davison and T. P. Wagon.

The chair appointed a committee of three to prepare rules of order of business for the club. C. misining of W. A. Wetzell, A. W. Lambert and L. H. Wells.

Forschool clerk, district No. 21, G. J. Boss.
For school clerk, district No. 21, Mrs. F. S.
Durning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real setate market is furnished THE ORGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sone, real estate agents: Resiness remains healthful and sound. There

restates remains nessantia and sound. There is no rush, but constant inquiry for improved and unimproved properties in both the city and suburbs. East Portland maintains the strong showing which has characterized it for many months past. The fact is the vary wide margin of difference between the prices of residence lots in Portland and East Portland, at the same distance from hydrogen coulter. A disting way of difference between the prices of residence lots in Portland and East Portland, at the same distance from business centers, is driving very large numbers of home-seekers and speculators to the east side, a result which will continue to be witnessed until prices on the two eddes of the river approximate very much more closely than they do at the present time. For submissan properties, easily approachable from the city, the demand was never so good as at the present. Small tracts find a mercone buyers for occupancy, and larger once are sought after by speculatore by subdivision.

The immigration easeen is opening upon us. It is noticeabledhat the O. A. C. line is bringing a far more people than either of the transcount neutal ones, and that the great majority express themselves well pleased with what they see If such is the effect at the present time what will be the impressions received some two to three months hence when visitors leave California parched and dry and flut the pastness of Oregon covered with their everlacting mantic of control of green?

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PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

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PONTLAND, March 10.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEFICINIAN.

With your permission the undersigned would like to ask the chief of police why the ordinance compelling boys to be at home after be o'clock P. M. is not enforced. Boys of all ages can be found at 9 and 10, and even later, on the streets sincking and cero selng.

Why is the dog ordinance not enforced? We have a deputy pound master, at \$10 per month, tu to dogs are impounded, although the town is foll of unlicensed dogs.

Why is the ordinance compelling people to cot obstruct streets and sidewalks not enforced. Can the chief answer?

A. CITYLEN.

PASSENGER LISTS.

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BRIEF MENTION. Garden tools at Stubbs & Lawrence's, 85 First

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FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. Mrs. F. Brown will give psychomatric realings and clairyoyant tests at Red Men's hall on Sunday evening.

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INVITATION CONCERT. The Orchestral Union give their concert on next Friday evening, March 16, at Masonic half. The society made endeavors to obtain the New

Mr. Ethan W. Allen, who is now a candidate for school clerk of school district No. 1, is the man who represented Oregon at the recent exposition at New Orleans, and who had charge

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The king was taken ill one day, And feeling death was near He sent a summons for his fool Who quickly d d appear

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From which I'll no er return
The king said speaking low and sad
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It was more than a week afterward that Li mund had become strong enough to bear being talked with somewhat unreservedly once more live Carteret became their theme, and his co-practitioner said.

"At heart I don't know a better or a finar man It's his enamellings and chasings that I object to, not the original metal. Still, liberally looked ut, you feel that you se no right to criticise this outward manner of his. It pleases a great many people, and only fools take it seriously believing that the actually means half the flippent things he says. But when we regard this man as a physician, it s another affair altogether." How, doctor '' asked Edmand, "you'll not

this man as a physician, it s another atfair altogether?"

How, doctor? asked Edmund, "you'll not assert that—?

'Yes, I do assert that he is an abominably bad physician I've not a word to say about his sur gery I we heard it called superh many a time. I m not a surgeon myself if I had been I'd have made the most infernally poor one, for I don't think I could cut a chicken's head off without feeling like a sort of barnyard Robespierre. Hence, you see, I m no judge of butchery in any one else, no matter how humane and scientific. Carteret's great binder, I should say, is that he did not stick to surgery and this alone. A younger man would have done so, for ours is an age of specialties hou know my specialty—troutles like yours. Now a man like Carteret, when he attempts to discuss the question of troubles like yours, at once becomes the worst of initiances, he knows positively nothing that is of the least importance on the subject. He has theories lieduced from his own personal habits. He sees he whole world of humanity as so many reprodictions of himself. I will do such a man the credit to say that he doesn't dream of recognizing his own narrowness and seeming arrogance. It sounds like a hard thing for me to state, but believe Leander Larteret in a great measure responsible for the death of your father?

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'A owy don't excite yourself, my dear boy I bappened to know just what hes treatment of that case had been I am not alluding to my single, brief, enealisfaclory interview with your father (noe or two physicians besides myself had known, long before this, just what Carteret's course was. Now and then we discussed that course, regarding which I have always had the same conviction—it was totally wrong I do not speak of the medicines he gave I don't swen kind the patent—ah' I've no words with wit chit condemn tended to two the total many that he with the condemness and the same conviction—it was totally wrong I do not the basing that question a note or two of tenderness that made it distincti

'I think it r Carteret would grant all you now state' 'trant it.' Yes undoubtedly he would But in a practical sense he flung contempt at it. One drop of the wine meant to your father ett surrender, overthrow, incapability of resistance.

I understand 'said Edmund "And you would have warned him against ever touching that drop you would have sown the very air with warnings" "Yes—until (as later would have happened) they ceased to be requisite. His will would "Nee-until (as later would have happened) they ceased to be requisite. His will would have laid the demon at rest. There would have been danger of its breaking loose again, and when such horrid revival was least expected But each time that it was sent to its den the sending it thither would have proved easier residily disaster might in the end have over taken him, just as it did. I have seen men yield after months, perhaps jears, of a glorlous ab stinence. As it was, your father a medical en rator, who should in this case, have been no less his moral guide than his physical one, en acted the part of a continual tempter, even be trajer."

acted the part of a continual tempter, even be trajer?

And you, doctor said Edmund, after a slight pause, are a believer, are you not, in compliste abstinence on the part of all human beings?

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cain neer, considering how lummons their put its were. He kept these eyes fixed on the face of his patient, though I dound dropped his own either in meditation or from those feelings of bitter self abasement, which had begun of late to cloud his spirit with their remorseful influence.

to cloud his spirit with their temporary enter enter 'A believer, my son' he suid, speaking very gently at first. "Beilef wild imply that faith which has not yet hecome absolute certainty. I would not say that I was a mere? I say in the destructible putties of Ephtonic, the vanom of rattlesmakes, the p ison of aconite- nor would though the me.

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Ambrose Bennett, lawyer, of the city of New York, occupied an ancient and dingy suite of offices on the north side of Wall street aimost beneath the shadow of the steeple of Tentity church. These same rooms had been tenanted by him and his predecessors in business for the space of a hundred years, and were part of a respeciable brick building which, when new, was probably considered by its builders, a prodigy of elegance and convenience. Mr. Bennett was the surviving member of the fifth of Bronn & Bennett, and although Mt. Bacon had been dead for a number of years, the old firm name was still painted upon the outer door Mr. Bennett had smooseded to the oldest and largest conveyancing and office business in the city, and was a rich and prosperous man. He was a handsome, carefully dressed, keen looking gentleman of about forty-four, closely attentive to his business and a good worker. He had not taken a vacation in fifteen years and on every week day, summer and winter, was always at his office from nine till five. Although the possessor of so large and confining a practice he had never taken a partner, but had refused many offers of partnership, supparently advantageous. He clung, moreover, to the old offices, and although the day of the second of the great difficulty of doing any business, he remained in his old and uncomfortable quarters. On one occasion his offices were remained to possession during the repairs, refusing to seek even temporary accommodation elsewhere.

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the great difficulty of doing any business, he remained in possession during the repairs, refusing to seek even temporary accommodation elsewhere

In 1885 I entered the office of Mr Bannett as a "searcher," that is to say, an examiner of the titles to the various pleese of real estate soid or morigaged to Mr. Bennett's clients. In the latter part of that year, and only a short time after the beginning of my employment, a client of the office perchased some late in the upper part of the city, and Mr. Bennett handed me the papers and directed me to search the title to them I began the examination, and in due course discovered that the lots had been owned at one time by Mr. Bacon, Mr. Bennett's old partner. The abstract furnished me contained a statement that Mr. Bacon had died intestate, that is to say, without leaving a will. I proceeded to the surroyate soffice in order to verify this statement, but found that the papers which should have constanted the evidence I was in search of had been missid. Not finding it convenient to make any further investigation at that moment, I saved the point for future examination, made a note of the question upon the margin of the abstract, and went on to the next link in the chain of title.

As the end of the year approached I found myself crowded with work. Among other things the examination of the title to Mr. Bennett's purchase was still unfailshed. I found it necessary to do some night work and for that purpose went down to the office after dinner on the event got December 3 list. The main entrace to the old building brought one into a court yard open to the sky. The walls about this court yard were of brick painted white Iron galleries connected by staircases of the same mater at ran around it and gave access to the different offices. Mr. Bennett's offices were on the tith for on the east side and extended from front to rear, the entire length of the building The court yard was illuminated by the moon as I entered it and as quiet and deserted as a country four her parts of

Farthes, to the rear was Mr Bennett's room—then came the room occupied by his confidential or managing clerk, and then the apartment in which were placed the desks of myself and one or two other desire. I started my own fire, it a lamp and got to work. After disposing of one or two other matters I took up Mr Bennett's title, and running down the margin of the abstract proceeded to make a list of the questions which I found noted there. Among them I found the query "Mir Bacon—intestate" O'Brien I thew had been in the office for many years, and it occurred to me that he might assist me to the information I was in search of. I left my deak and went into Mr Hennett's room Mr Bacon died."

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Mr Bacon died. The same, were you here when the Back to the fire, removed his cigar from his mouth, and said, enigmatically, "I empose I was I know I was here when he disappeared and for ten years before that"

'Disappeared' I said, questioningly 'ves sir, 'and U'Brien, with emphasis, "Mr Bacon left this office one afternoon, as usual, about 10 years ago, went up town, dired at his club his family being absent from the city, left his club immediately after dinner—and was never seen again

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I pto the time of entering Mr Bennetts office, I had haved in the western part of the state and since then I had been so busy that I had had very little general conversation with my fellow clerks. Consequently I was a stranger to the bistory of the office and to the numaric incident referred to by U Brien Naturally, I was much interested but in a little while my mind recurred to the title I was at work upon.

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"Bo you think he ever made one I in juried 'hot more then a week before he disappeared,' said O Brien, 'he handed ma a traft o a will and told me to engross it. It was his own will I handed him the sugrossed copy the next day just as he was leaving the office and saw him put it in his pocket. But so far as I know notody ever saw it again."

'Had you say reasons for supposing he ever executed it."

"Had you any reasons for supposing he ever executed it?"

"Well, he would bave executed it at the time I handed it to him, but it was then late in the afternoon, and, as it happened, he and I were the only persone left in the affice. As he put it in his pocket he said he would execute it at the ninb that evening, where there would be no difficulty in finding witnesses. We made many inquiries and searched for a long time, but could not find anyone who had witnessed the will or knew anything of the execution.

"You searched for the will, of course."

"High and low, both here and his house, but found nothing."

"And was absolutely nothing ever seen or

found nothing."

"And was abolutely nothing ever seen or heard of Mr. Bacon after he left the club":

"He, and all traces of him, vanished as completely from that moment as if he had been then and there snatched into the air and transported to the meon. After some mouths had gone by grocedings were begun before the surrogate,

who finally decreed that Mr Bacan had i with pocket was a large proketbook bearing the

I I wish to send a message, came Li murd st caree voice, "to a—a friend (f mino—a dector up town Very good air answered the cierk 'Hevo you got the message here"

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Too Henest by Half.
San Jose Herald.

"Jose hate, mister! Did you drop this here b I sent her Alas how I with last

Spice."
The purity addressed turned around and looked ate location, as the latter held out a shiner his hand.

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"Why, good gracious isomics sees—way, yes, yes inse boy, you are, here—here's a couple salar in rise. That's right, my boy, be hon still the peaks and walked off "had beauty itself he money at all?" in risel the companion of the fortunate possessor at he is, as the two comfortably rested their ellows the farmands by many and proceeded to hide the mappine confort their or output of the fortunate of the fortunate possessor.

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His patient wife, who previously Experiments had tried, said nothing—only looked at him, and saidy, saidy signed.

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and grandmamma and Unde Ed and Aunt Fanny and all the rest."
"Not to-night," said the, young man "I think it's better to ask the Lord to bless one or

waiting up the hill he said
"Mand, I never treated you that way"
"What do you mean, Charlie?"
"In my most affectionate momente I never did

"In my most affectionate moments I never did anything to justify the revenge you are taking?" "My revenge?"
"Yes, Mand I was always careful to leave you toom enough to breathe It is ungenerous in you to use your opportunities in this way."

Yes He Did

Sho did
She sent pie and canned tomato
To the tribes beyond the Equator,
But her husband est polsto
So he did
The poor helpiess homeless thing
(My volce faiters as I sing)
Tied his clothes up with a string
Yes he did

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Shortening a Play
Omaha World
Star Actress (aleeply)—Well, what do the
papers say about the new play^o
Manager—They say it's a lot of drivel and
must be reduced one-half before it will be pass-

able
"It can be shortened easily enough Before
going to bed last night I marked all the passages spoken by the young ladies of my company
and applauded by the andience, also the lines
which I spoke, and which were not applauded.
Take both out."

Porming a New Trust

Lowell Citizen
(Time-Leap year Scene-A tele-a-tele.) (Time-Leap year stoods a despect, on you tell mo, are these "Irusta", one reads so much about lately? Adolphus—A "trust" is a combination for mutual advantage, so to speak Angela (confusedly)—Adolphus—er—that is—

Johnnys Question. Philadelphia Times umd " noted little Johnny Snooner, "why do they always gut in a sorthe when they make a

picture of Time."

"To represent the shortness of life, Johnny
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"Bot when Time shall be no mower he'll drop
his crythe, won't he"
"It's time for you to go to bed, Johnny " Solicitous. London Punch

London Funch
Bridegoom (an their way to Paris)—You're
sure you're quite warm and comfortable, love'
Bride—0, ree, dear—quite
Bridegroom—I don't like to see you sitting
with your back to the engine, darling You
don't feel ary draught?
Bride—0, not the slightest.
Bridegroom (who dhee)—Then, sweetest,
would you mind changing places?

Because we pronounce "would" wood, it does not follow that we prenounce "Gould" good -Barrard Lampoo

Havraid Lampoon
It is in the highest degree improper and unjust to ridicule a man on account of his small estature. Because he happens to be little it in it right to belittle him.—Shoe and Leather Repor ter
Six species of North American birds have become extinct in the last ten years. They were probably mixed up in some sort of pot pie affair when they made their exit—Rochester Post

when they made user the state and the Express

The original elements are earth, air, fire, and water Fire at he most destructive and water is the most powerful. Fire-water, therefore forms a combination that is a teasor—Hingbam

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A swinging sign in front of a Chicago store bears the legend, "Truth Spoken Here" Being beard, beard against pushed to back.

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Picayune
A minister of the gospel in Louisiana having
been asked to become a candidate for the legislature gives several reasons for declining to run,
one of which is that he fears politics would take
from him nuch of his "religious comfort and
make death hard."—Hartford Heligious Hegald

The hard of the fear hard Miss Resking." "You sketch with a free band, Miss Backbay,

Dairyman—Got any dairy farms for rent's Agent—No, but I have a few acres which might do for one "Grass on it" "No, nothing but clay" "Humph! Haan't it ever been cultivat ed?" "No, it need to be a brickyard" "What color one of the many it is ever been cultivated? "No, it used to be a brickyard" "What is there on it, anything at all" "It has a never failing spring" "Fill take it "—Omaha World Dr Lewis Switt, director of the Warner observatory at Rochester, sates that the comet of 1843 had a tail 200,600,000 miles long. It is such statistics as this that tend to reconcile a man who is prone to step on latins? gowns to the length of the drawing-room trains of the period. They might be longer. —New York Tribune. "I saw you out with a half dozen different girls during the last week, Fred," said a friend "The first thing you know one of them will be eating you for breach of promise and getting \$45,000 out of you." "By George" replied fred, "I wish I could find a girl that out of me. I'd marry her as soon as she got it"—New York Sun

got it "-New York Sun "Now that you are going to marry my daugh ter, I would like to know something of your labits" "Yery well, sir" "Do you smoke or chew" "Never did either in my life" "Do you drink?" "No, sir. I don't drink or gamble or paironize horse races or swear or read trashy litensture And now, after the wedding, where would you advise me to live?" "In heaven, my son" -Lincoln Journal.

THE GRAIN ESTIMATE

The Smallest Corn Crop Since the Your 1883.
Wishings a, March 10 —Statistical returns of the agricultural department for March show the co u crop to be the smallest since 1881. The total is estimated at 508,000 000 bushels, a do crease of about 10,004,000 bushels from last year. The indicated stock of wheat in the hands of the farmers is 132,000,000 bushels as angainst rent The included slong of what it no mains of the farmers is 132 000,000 bushels as against 1°,000 000 bushels at the same time a year ago. There has been used in seeding 14,000,000 bushels for home consumption 18° 000 000 bushels exported, 61,000,000 bushels, visible supply, 3°,000 000 bushels.

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Estimates of the cotton production show an increase of about 1 per cent. over the October THE LOSE INDISPOSED

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FOME, March 10 - The pupe has been slightly indisposed for the pant two days No serious symptoms have manufasted themselves, but a certain degree of apprehension exists in consideration of his age, and the lassitude caused by the exertions he was subjected to during the unlike feativities.

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A consistory to nominate a number of bish
ops is announced for the 19th inst

A L S WAR SHIP AT TANGIER

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Takense, March 10—The United States war ship Enterprise mounting six gune has arrived here. The captain demands the immediate rease of a Moor who is under American protection and who is imprisoned at Robat. He also demands satisfaction from the Misorish government for the man sillegal arrest.

CAHLE NOTES

MANY LIVES LOST AT SEA
LONDON, March 16—The British bark Tas
mania, which sailed from London on the 5th
instant for Sau Francisco, has returned with
her bowspitt gone and her stem damaged by a
collision with the British ship City of Corinth,
from Iguique for Hamburg. The Tasmania is
ancholed off Folkestone. The city of Corin h
was sunk It is believed that twenty-eight
lives were lost

COPENHAGEN, March 19—A government order has been pablished forbidding the importation from America of bacon and steam land, and other underseed pork products. The order gues into effect immediately.

THE U. K. STEETLECHASE.

LONDOR March 10—At the Croyden spring meeting the United Kingdom steeple chase was wen by Rellena by twenty lengths, Great Paul second, Dogger Bank third. There were six starters.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

two of you at a time than to slam a whole batch Some of the Notable Palaces of New of you at blm at once" York

Merchant Travelor
They were slipping merrily down the toboggan slide, and as the wind whistled past them it
almost blew their syebrows off As they were

Description—Performed Party 1 Party Descration-Performances in Prospect.

> gentleman who is an authority on a subject of peculiar interest. "You see how many foreign ers," he said, "are coming over every year to marry our young American heiresses. You hear of American millionaires buying antique and historic furniture and decorations of Europe You see men of wealth living here in New York in a sijie that few of the nobility of Europe can enuiste What does it mean? It means that the drift of wealth is towards this country It means that the star not only of political em

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D O Mills, the west known millionaire, paid
more than four hundred thousand dollars for the
interior decorations of he New York palace,
with its inlaid woods, mosale work, care
woods of every description, ceilings of painted

words of every description, cellings of palated canvas and a hundred other items of luxgroup ornamentation which would have astonished a Dege of Venice at a Lorenzo de Medici Among the other notable mansions, which in deed, are veritable palaces, are those of Vm K Vanderhit, Cornelius Vanderhit, John B Ro.kfeller, who made his fortune by driving everybody else out of the kerosene oil business Judge Hilton, who were his fortune to the late A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Wm. H Vanderbitt, Robert and Ogden Goelet, descendants of a successful merchant John Jacob Astor, Wm B Astor, Henry Clewa, whose palaces ranks fourth among the dwellings of New York millionatres, Mayor Abraham S. Hewlit, who lives on Lexington avenue in a house inherited from the late Peter Cooper, and which he has converted into a palace Mrs. R. L. Steart, the widow of the millionatre sugar refiner Heary & Marquand and Secretary of the Navy Whitney, not to men tion others.

paince Mir. H. L. Steart, the widow of the millituarie sugar refiner Henry & Marquand and Secretary of the Navy Whitney, not to men tion others.

And, by the way, there is a little story can neeted with the hones occupied by Secretary Whitney which illustrates a peculiar phase of New York life. It was formerly the residence of Mrs. Trederick W Stavens. She is the daughter of one of the old audioneers of New York, named Sampson, who died years ago, leaving her an income of \$400,000 a year. She married Frederick Stavens, who was a poor lawyer, and several children were born to them They lived in comparative happiness until in an unjucky moment she received a visit from the Marquis de Talleyrand, a grandson of the celebrated political tricketer of the great Napchoon's day. The lask of society concerning the sentiments entertained by the auctioneer's daughter for the titled Frenchman need not be repeated, but the gessips did not fall to remark that not long after the return of the Marquis de Talleyrand to France the auctioneer's daughter decided that there was something in the climate of Europe, especially of France, absolutely essential to the preservation of her health. She wan to Europe, leaving her husband here, and for several years, it is stated, maintained relations with the sweet scended spring of French houlilly which need not be narricularized. Then she came back to this country, and in a wonderful court at Newpart obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of "neglect and incompatibility of temperament." This legal miracle accomplished, she returned to France and became the wife of the Marquis de Lieprand. The father of this model I rench was too poor to properly maintain his ducal title, and be the force reliquished it in favor of his son, who had been so successful in sant ung a net and ambitious woman in the main model water, and now the auctioneer's daughter is a ducheese of France, to be sure the title only goes pask to the First Napoleou, who

manufactured titles in order to fill up his purvenue court, but the lady is neverticless a duchesse.

Her New York palace occupied four lot. at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty seventh street, where ordinary gravel is about as valuable as gold dust. When she finally took up her abode in Parts she offered the residence for sale, and it was bought byto H. Payne, one of the Standard oll corporation, for \$600,000. He presented it to his alster, the wife of the present scarctary of the newy. And it may be added that on the birth of Mire Whitney's first child, he presented to the mother, to be held in trust for the youngeter, the sum of \$1.000,000. Secretary Whitney's palatial home in New York is said to be furnished in princely style.

The most luxuronely furnished house on the continent, however, is that of Wm K. Vanderbit, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Frity second streat. The houses of the Astors, in respect to artistic decoration and refined luxury, are distinctly inferior to those of many people of far less weslith. A few years ago there were only two or three notable dwellings in New York. They were double manaions—that is, houses with a frontage of at least fifty fest, with a depth of from one to two hundred feet—and the homes of the Astors figured prominently among the palatial homes, but now they are be hind the swift pace of the time. Other millionaires are ransacking Europe for bit a-braca palaties of Europe for costly sonvenrs of van ished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces of Europe for costly sonvenrs of van ished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces of Europe for costly sonvenrs of van ished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces of Europe for costly sonvenrs of van ished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces of Europe for costly sonvenrs of van ished epochs to furnish the more splendid palaces reared by America's commercial greatness.

OSCAR WILLOUGHBY BIGGS New York's Society Theater clusive use of numerous solutions, was opened the last day of February. In April last the attention of Dr. John S. White, of the Barkeley school, Hon Channey M. Depew, Hon Joseph H. Cheate and other prominent New Yorkers, in terested in educational matters, was called to the need that existed of a more centrally lo

the need that existed of a more centrally lecated club for physical development and for a crill room for the younger generation proparing for the leading universities, and it was decided to form a corporation parity for this purpose and parity to give to that large class of it erary apprents for theatrical honors on the un professional stage an adequate stage unlambit torium for their exclusive use. The general design of the building comprises two stoiles of about thirty feel each in lesign the entire upper story being completely a visit grumasium room and the lower that divided on the front with a floor, giving a mezzarine 5 under the grumasium. The near helf of the first story as entirely devoted to the theater or as sembly from which has a soung capacity of physical or 500 or about equal to that of the hadison Square theater.

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There are sixteen shafts for ventilation, arranged in such a way that the lights of the room not as a means of great or ventilation are the same of the ceiling.

The admission fee to the Athetic citie is \$40, the annual dues \$30 and one great attraction which does not exist in the case of any similar club is the fact that there are no dies whatever to the members for building, and as the members of the club have private roome, library, reception room, locker rooms and private statrenss from the basemant to the gymnachum floor, the rental of the theater of music room for any purpose what ever cannot interfere with members privileges of the building. And as the members of the club have private roome, library, reception room, locker rooms and private statrenss from the basemant to the gymnachum floor, the rental of the theater or music room for any purpose what ever cannot interfere with members privileges.

A grand carnival, for which unprecedentedly havish preparations are being made, will be given in this little theater Easter week, Lent being devoted to the necessary rehearest. It is presumably hely and attogether innocuous to reheate theatricals in the pentionital sasson, however reprehensible it may be to give actual performances. This new idea of the master is at all eachs wonderfully convenient to the so cloty applicants engaged in this enterprise. The carnival, which is to continue for an entire week, comprises a series of the most ambitions selections, including no less than four slandard plays. "As you Like it," by Chakespeare. "Bro ken Hearts" and "Pygmaion and Gaiatea," by W 6 Gilbert and "Still Waters Run Deep by Tom Taylor. These will be given under the direction of Mr. F. Mackay, the grea

be produced

Mr. John H. Bird, the Nester of the hetropolitan stage, returns for the nonce to give his

familiar and sterling performance of John Wildmey, in "Still Waters Run Deep" Mr Edward Fales Coward, although young in years, but himself air ist a Nestor in experience, will come forward as Orlando for the first time in "As You Like It." while the youthful int taleated Robert Lee Morpell, the leading man of the younger theatrical contingent of the Columbia College Dramatic Club, not yet out of his teens, will assume the test low comedy Shakesperian role, "Fourh stone," in "As You Like It." The female parts will be played, it is anticipated, by Miss Elsie DeWolf, whose specialty is in high comedy parts Miss Alloe Lawrince, whose great varsa lility compasses several distinct lines of business Mrs Clarence Posity, a lalouted southrelte actress Miss Ada whee er Ward, a gifted char acter and comedy actress Miss Belle DeWit, a new ingetue, and others more or less well known.

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New scenery, costing among the thousands, will see the light for be first time on Easter Monday, when the carminal which is to sat the seal of the public s appr vise of the new house, will open with "still Waters Bun Deep."

The musical features will also be important. Kime Ginla Valda, the prima donne, fierr ha fael Joseffy and alexander Lambert, the plantists, will co-operate in the pogrammes, and another new "musical produgy." Teresas Carreno, Tag liapletra, the four yea old daughter of those great artists, Mine Carreno, the plantist, and Eigner Tagliapetra, this bartione, will make her first public appearance. A novel reature will to a competitive tournament of amaleur composers. Prizes will be awarded for the best worture, the best dance maccau, and the best worture, the best dance manten composer, by a committee, of which Mr Wulter Danrosel, of the Metropolitan opera house, will be the charman.

The competition for prizes will be limited to amateur who have ne-er published any of their compositions. The novelty of the lifes will unquestionably creats a sensation in musical circles.

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and hovember are reporting at United Kingdom ports. The October clearances were light but a large fleet sailed in November so that Pacific wheats will seen be in large supply abroad. To day a mericus exhibit intile that is of now interest and the whole trade is dell. Locally tess is being done than early in the week, prices remaining about the day.

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EVENTS FAVOR THE ENGLISHMAN.

Be Leads Sullivan a Marry Chare, and Does a Deal of Good Pighting, Too—A Starm Deluges the Man-A Remerkable Fight.

LONDON, March 10—Mitchell and Sullivan have gone to Creil, thirty-two miles north of Paris, with the intention of fighting this after noon. The police are cognizant of their movements. Chantilly, March 10—The fight between Sphiven and Mitchell resulted in a draw after Salivan and surches resulted in a draw according to thirty-nine rounds had been fought, time three hours and eleven minutes. The fight was a declared and the best was a declared by the best was a declared perate one, and both men received black eyes. Mitchell improved at the finish, but the referes declared it a draw.

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

Sullivan Foiled by a Combination of Un-Sullivan Felled by a Combination of Unfortunate Circumstances.

LONDON, March 19 —The great fight ended as not one in fitty expected it would end. After thirty-line rounds, in which the lighter man fully used his advantage under the London prize ring rules, Referse Angle declared the fight adraw. Arrangements made last night for the fight were chootic. Mithelf's agent, who was sent over ten days before to secure ground, was obliged to confess that he had failed to procure a suitable spot, whereupon a wrangle ensued, and the Sullivan party, rightly or wrongly, charged Mitchell with trying to wriggle out of the fight. Finally the Mitchell party left the thotee of ground to Sullivan's backers, who appointed Johnny Gideon, of the Sportsman, and ory, the opportsman's Paris reporter, to select a buttlefield. The trio left Amiens last evening for Cried, the pupilists arranging to follow to-day. Early this morning, the lwn parties proceeded to Baron Rothechild's grounds, at Aprenont, where the ring was pitched in a quiet sput, on good ground.

Mitchell talked much as usual, and though pais, declared himself confident. Sullivan looked determined, but was somewhat thin in

When the combutants reached the ring, forty spectators were present. MacDonald and Jack Ashton seconded Sullivan, and Baidoi and Kilrain seconded Mitchell. Mr. Angle, of the London stock sucharge, was referre. Jack Bennett umpired for Sullivan, and Charley Rowell acted in like capacity for Mitchell.

THE FIGHT

Sted in tige capacity for an outcome.

THE FIGHT
Sullivan entered the ring at 12:25, and Mitcheli
collowed five minutes later. At 12 50 the fight

First round—Everything favored the Amerian. Both men opened cautiously, has Suillvan oon landed a heavy blow on the left of Mitch-lfe jaw. Mitchell retalisted with a light blow in Suillvan's ches, whereupon Suillvan sent in on canber on Mitchail's ness, and a crasher on Mitchail's ness, gisan off his legs.

Seemd round—After the half minute interval
Sellivan was at him

like a log.

Third round—Mitchell came up for the third round, but ran all around the ring, closely followed by the American, who finally sent him sprewling with a right-hander.

force. In the thirty-second round Sullivan was attacked with ague. Bain was failing in torrents. The character of the ground may be imagired, from the fact that it lasted wenty-five minutes. Thirty-five rounds hasted fifteen minutes. Sullivan was mable to approach Mitchell. But men seemed weak, and their blows were

be reacned, and he suggested that the be declared a draw. The principals to this, and the two fighters shock after bathing three hours and elevan

Mitchell showed considerable punishment. get no takers.

The party returned to Paris after the fight.

Showing Mitchell's Remarkable Endurance

LONDON, March 10.—The imprompts arrangements made Perfect Taction. London, March 10.—The imprompts arrangements made for the fight by the committee of three appointed by Sullivan's party, really left nothing desired. The precise locality was kept secret as long as possible. Eight vehicles of various styles of architecture were engaged to convey the principals, seconds and speciators to the scene of action. On arrival at the spot selected, they found that a ring had been pitched on the grounds of Baron Bothschild, behind the stables which face the model lected, they found that a ring had been pitched on the grounds of Baron Bethschild, behind the stables which face the model private race course of the Baron. From the other side they were excluded from view by bushes and trees. Thanks to the shelter thus afforded operations were pursued without interference, the only strangers who turped up being a few bustessen, who presented the mastless to wards the finish and looked on the west rolled clay. The pursue of without only the curtosity. A capital ring was pitched on the west rolled clay. The pursue from Amiss to (real was commenced at to eclock, and the party strived there at 8. Mitchell appeared the ring of the real party is strived there at 8. Mitchell appeared the ring of the

Record one—Sullivan stock ver Mitchell He looked too by for him and very spateful Mitchell was including in a laugh over the fact that he had woo the loss for the corner, and put Sullivan's face to the wind and sun, and later on the ram. Three to one on Sullivan was offered at the start. All or half a minute a sparing Sullivan's face to the wind and sun, and later on the ram. Three to one on Sullivan was offered at the start. All or half a minute a sparing Sullivan led off, when Mitchell doog ad, got in his left on his opponent's chin, and then ducked. Mitchell tried to draw onth his mu with his left, and the too artiul Sullivang got home with his left, and the too artiul Sullivang got home with his left, and the too artiul Sullivang got home with his left, and if the left of the wash mitchell got home with his right on Sullivan's helly Sullivan now several times, in a beautiful manner, stopped Mitchell's left, which was stall siming for his Lelly Finally Sullivan coursed Mitchell, who dropped to avoid punishment.

Round two—Mitchell commenced operations by hitting out viclously at Sullivan's eye. He bit the spot, and Sullivan did not, but landed on the check with his left Mitchell staggered from the counter, but tried his left agains, this time with more success. They then closed, but love away ngam almost immediately Sullivan now rushed and hit Mitchell on the head with his right and after a few exchanges they closed, Mitchell putting in a few half-arm blows. By mutual consent they partied, both laughing. The ground heing clayey somewhat hampered the movements of the men When his right on Mitchell's temple, knocking him down.

Fourth round—Mitchell came at with a lump retired of the fibbile. We sagain landed with his right on Mitchell's temple, knocking him down.

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Sullivan and Mitchell Fight for Over Three Hours.

Wrestling. Sullivan looked able to do what he liked while holding Mitchell. The latter got home twice on the chest. Sullivan after awhite runhed in again, but Mitchell cleverly slipped away from him. The round ended with Selling away from him.

ieft eye, in a fast raily, the blow sending Mitchall down.

Round five—Both responded sharply to the
call of time. Bullian directly forced the fighting, and there was a fast raily in the middle of
the ring. Mitchell clinched and they separated.
After a short round Mitchell want down from a
right-hand blow.

Round six—Bullivan had been leading thus
far, but Mitchell opened this round with three
left-handed shots on Sullivan's body. In the ex
change which followed he had the worst of it,
but stopped a heavy right-hand blow direct at
his belly, though be was finally knocked down
by a blow on the cheek.

Round seven—Mitchell led with his left at the
belly. In the raily that ensued Sullivan fell with
Mitchell on top. Sullivan after all the rounds
walked to his corner, but Mitchell was generally
carried

PIRST BLOOD FOR MITCHRUL.

Briss blood for mitterfield.

Hound sight—First blood was allowed for Mitchell Mitchell got home several times on the belly and avoided Sullivan's terrible right. After some heavy exchanges Mitchell indied a hot one on Sullivan's right eye and got down to avoid a return.

Round nine—Sullivan got home with his right on Mitchell's neck. After a raily Mitchell's left found Sullivan's mouth and then he got home on the ear. Sullivan landed twice with his left on the ear and temple, and Mitchell went down from a right-handed blow on the arm.

The tenth was unother smart round. Mitchell showed a lump on the left temple, while Sullivan opened with a vicious rush at Mitchell, who got down.

Round elever—Mitchell got home twice with his left on the body. He was worked to his corner, and got down transied numbered. The

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Round eleven—Mitchell got home twice with his isft on the body. He was worked to his corner, and got down to avoid punishment. The ground was slippery.

Round livelve—Both men appeared fresh Sullivan again opened with a victous rush, and Mitchell fell without a blow. A foul was claimed, but not allowed. Sullivan was savage, and made repeated efforts to corner Mitchell, but Mitchell slipped hum and finally went down to avoid punishment.

Thirteenth round—Sullivan led off with his left, landing on Mitchell's body. Sullivan, who had been waiting to use his right, inauly sent bittchell down with a blow from that useful member on the neck.

Fourteenth round—Sullivan was always serious, but Mitchell was laughing. This round opened with a wild but harmlese rush. In the exchange that followed Mitchell received a blow in the mouth that drew blood, and Sullivan got one on the temple in exchange. Sullivan then sent Mitchell down with his right on the ear, and now seemed sure of winning.

Fitneenth round—Mitchell did most of the work, but went down to avoid punishment.

Profit round—In the fitness a fearful storm.

work, but went down to avoid punishment.

FIGHTING IN THE STORK.

During rounds nine to fifteen a fearful storm prevailed, and nearly all but the principals and their seconds took shelter in the sheds. In one of these rounds, which lasted twenty-five minutes, Mitchell received several nasty hlows, especially on the temple, but Sullivan was evidently tiring. He was shivering viably, and his teeth were chattering from the down pour which he had endured. Hy and by, however, the sun came out again quite warm, and with its appearance Sullivan seemed to raily. At times he made tremendous rushee, but fitteheil's agility stood him in good stead and he "milled" on the relivat most of the time.

Bound sixteen—Sullivan went in to finish Mitchell, who deverly got away from him. Slight exchanges followed. Sullivan now got in his right and Mitchell was charge to the head of the recovery that he went of our was no accored to the head of the recovery of the the recovery of the recovery o

in his right and Mitchell went down.

Round seventeen.—Mitchell was shaking, and was no sconer up than he went down.

Bound eighteen.—There was a slight exchange, but Mitchell quickly went down.

Bound nimeteen.—Mitchell was queer, but game and active. In a raily Sullivan neatly downed him with a right blow on the temple, both were busy with the left on each other's bodies. Sullivan made a desporate rush, and Mitchell got down to sold him.

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Round twenty-one—Mitchell neatly landed on the big fellow with his right, but Jobu got home twice on the ribs. In the raily which followed Mitchell west down.

Bound twenty-two—Mitchell was cheeky. Sullivan got home on Mitchell's chest with his left, and on his neck with his right. Mitchell cleverly alipped Sullivan's part attempt in the same direction, but finally received a blow on the eye and went down.

the eye and wen! down

Bound twenty-three—The ground was dreadnull silpery. Mitchell appeared to be improving in condition, while Sullivan was breathing
hard. He fought Mitchell down, however.

Bound twenty-four—This was a long round.

Mitchell got bome twice on the mouth, but finality received a heavy thump on the neck from Sulivan's right, and went down.

Bound twenty five-Mitchell had the best of
the fighting, soring on the body. Sullivan tried
a fine right for his ear, but Mitchell got down to
avoid it.

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Round twenty-six—Mitchell got home twice on the left eye and ear, and Sulityan got one in on the lump on Mitchell's forebead. Mitchell then went down to avoid punishment, Round twenty-seven—There was heavy fighting for a while, but Mitchell finally went down

ng for awhile, but Mitchell finally went down to avoid Sullivan's blows.

Round twenty-eight—Sullivan cleverly forced Mitchell to prolong a flore cally Mitchell landed lightly his right on Sullivan's ear, but we's been sentdown.

Hounds twenty-nine to thirty-nine—During these rounds Mitchell gained some advantage flow her no fought very fairty, although once Mitchell twisted Sullivan on to the ropes and sought to access buttook him. Neither would wrealle to end the rounds.

HOW THEY FOUGHT.

A "Model Mill" in Many Bespects-Both Wen Worn Out. The thirty-ninth round was exceptionally tedious, and the utmost fairness was shown by both men, and it was at times most amusing to see them close, and by consent separating in the most polite manner, Mitchell playfully tapping Sullivan. Much talking was done, and the intervals of conversation were usually followed with a smack! amank and a rush, Mitchell each time getting away laughing.

and scored beet, but he appeared to be afraid of sullivan's right.

A draw had been suggested, but it was declined, and between 4 and 5 o'clock all got impatient, so a finish seemed at least two hours it hatchell at last esid. "Well, let us shake hands, c fight on, no lobe likes." Thereupon Beldock, who had been very troublesome, rusbed in and joined their hands. Sullivan was nothing loth and both were tired greatly. When the fight was over all present crowded around the principals desirous of shaking their hands. Although the Sullivan party looked glum, they soon relaxed. They said John never was so "done up," and that it was discribed to them.

to them Mitchell was like a cricket. Sullivan's body, Mitchell was like a crickat. Sullivan's body, right eye and mouth were more purched than Mitchell's, whose right eye and temple roce wad most damage. Sullivan and hitten \$1000 heads after the fight.

Mitchell has shown bimself to be a most clever fighter as well as bozer.

Excessive quietness prevelled at the ring sile, and there was the timest good order, and ganerally spraking, good bumor, all around. Fars was undoubtedly a model mill in various warships first half of the fight was good in the second half the hitting was fisting but the waits were absurdly long. This have ser suited Mitchell. The ram condered the battle ground a mere marsh and this did not sett Sullivan.

Sullivan's reputation as a terror is regarded by sporting men here as completaly explicit. Mitchell took a lot of punishment early in the

Scenes and Incidents in the Strick-

PARTIAL FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

tional Details of the Scenes in the Chamber of Death-Expressions of Hympathy.

BRRLIN, March 10—Regarding the funeral and other ceremonies, nothing has been set-tled yet, as all depends upon the orders of the new emperor. The will will not be opened be-form the emperor's arrival here, but it has transpired that Emperor William expressed a wish that his funeral should be without any

wish that Emperor William expressed a wish that his funeral should be without any pomp,
The city presented yesterday a scene of deep mounting. Sorrow was deplated on every face, and the sirests, especially those near Linden avenue, wore a very mountful appearance.

It was a quarter to 9 when the news was first made known to the crowd. At first it was not believed, but when the purple imperial standard was seen to be at half mast, there was no longer room for death. From this moment the crowd swelled rapidly, and in a quarter of an hour the street was a living mass. Several thousand stood on the Unter-den-Linden and thousands more came hurrying to the spot from all parts of the city. Deep emotion was whible on the faces of all, but it was evident that the secople were prepared for it. The crowd soon grew to such an extent that a detachment of police were sent off to the palace, and they closed the Unter-den-Linden and the course in front of the palace to traffic and pedestrians On the palace to traffic and pedestrians On the palace to traffic and pedestrians On the palace to traffic and process of the reception of the new emperor.

All at once, at it o'clock, the imperial standard rose slowly. The windows were opened and there seemed to be great preparations going or for the reception of the new emperor.

Extra editions of newspapers, which gave detailed accounts of the superor's last hours, were rapidly sold, and the shrill tries of news renders made a strange contrast to the general sience and sadnass. A few minutes before lo'clock cannon shots were heard. It was the mouraing salute of the army, which rolled like tolled solemnly, while carriage after carriage brought different persons of rank, who came to offer their condelence to the unhappy emprass.

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The body will be clad in the uniform of the first Regiment Guards, and will be caveloped in a military clock. The guard of honor will be relieved every six hours.

Besides Victoria at Charlottenburg castle rooms have been allotted to Countess Perponder, two addes-de-camp, Herr Von Sackendorff, and Doctors Mackenzie, Hovell and Schreeder.

Princesses Victoria, Sophia and Margaret will reside at Emparor Frederick's palace in Berlin.

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PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICES

BERLIN, March 10.—Funeral services were beld over the remains of Emperor William in the mortuary chamber of the palace last svening. The chamber was profusely decorated with flowers. The dowager, Empress Augusta, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Biden, the crown prince and crown princes of Sweden, and other royal personages, attended the services The body of the emperor lay in the same po

sition which the monarch occupied when he ex-pired. A crucifix tay upon his breast, and an ivory cross was in his right hand. Chapiain Egi, in his sermon, alluded to the moment when

ing consort.

After the service the late emperor's aide-de-camps, Lieut-tien. You Schemuert, and Lieut. Gen. You Walderze, acted as guards of honor at the dead monarch's couch.

The decree of Emperor Frederick in regard to national mourning is universally approved. Municipal authorities will wear mourning for etx months.

the Volkablatt, are published with deep borders of black.

ANAOUN-CEMENT TO THE DENDESRATH BEBLER, March 10 — Before the releastay opened to-day the boundestath met and Prince Bismarck with great smotion alluded to the death of the emperor in terms similar to those which he used in the releastay yesterday. He especially confirmed the statements made yesterday in regard to the emperor's dying allusions to Austria and Bussian. In reterring to Emperor Frederick's accession to the throne, and the transfer of imperial dignity connected therewith, Prince Bismarck said that the new emperor, like his late father, would take as his guiding principle. Conscientings maintenance of the constitution of the empire and treatee on which it is based, and in which Emperor Frederick will count upon the co-operation of his allies.

allies.

Herr Von Lerchenfeld expressed to Prince
Bish arck the condolence of the bundesrath,
and asked him to communicate them to Emperor Frederick.

THE CYAE WILL ATTEND.

BERLIN, March 10.—The Cologne Gazette tates that the czar will attend the funeral of the emperor in person.

No envices will be held in the cathedral tomorrow. Preparations for the lying in state of the body of the emperor are being made tonight. The interment will take place Thursday, unless Emperor Frederick alters the present arrangement.

day, unless Emperor Frederick alters the present arrangement.

The emperor, in his reply to the pope's message of condolence, expressed a desire for the continuance of the existing good relations be tween Germany and the vatioan.

The lower house of the Prussian diet sat this evening to receive formal announcement of the accession of Emperor Frederick to the throne. After the reading of official documents the president wated that he would, as soon as possible, express to Emperor Frederick the fidelity and devotion of the house. The sitting closed with cheers for the emperor

IME DATH OF ALLEGIANCE

BERLIN, March 10—The soldiers took the oath of allegance to the new emperor to-day.

The court has gone into mourning for three months, commencing jesterday.

It is stated that Emperor Frederick's reply to the message of condolence sent by President Carnot, of France, was very cordial, and that he jexpressed a hope that the relations between the two countries might continue friendly.

BERLIN CABLER LETTER

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A Budget of Interesting Notes Gleaned by

a special Correspondent.

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BEBLIN, March 10.—To the details of the emperor's death aiready lelegraphed to the associated press, it is almost impossible to add, but an incident at once notable and reliable is the story of the emperor's last recognition of the family. About 7 o'clock the doctors succeeded in restoring a moment's reanimation by giving him a glass of wine. After swallowing the wine, he stroked his mustache, as it was his custom to do, and tred to raise himself in hed He turned his head to his daughter, the cuchess of Eaden, and said "Where is the empress?"

The duches rapided "Mama is stiting by

The emperor nedded his head, intimating that he understood the duchess.

Court interest is becoming centered in the question of the coronation and the position of the new emperor towards Prince William In messages coming from the emperor to officials here his con, Prince William, is studiously ignored and his name not mentioned. Among the orders issued to-day it is directed that the cath of allegiance be taken by the troops without of delay, that the minister of state proceed the Estienfield to-morne to receive the emperor, and that no reception be held until after the juneral

and that no reception be hald until after the inners!

The serect of Berlin to-night is more and nore indicative of national mourning. The roin has ceared, and the streets are filled with young and old in mourning garb. Officers and sold et all wear crape on their uniforms. A dense crow dies assembled in the Uniter den Linden, and watches the court carriages conveying persons of high rank to and from the paison, which was not all the stops are closed. Mourning wisshes are displayed everywhere, FIREDERICK THE THERD.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March which caught fire in the British in the British bark landers in the British land to the British bark landers at first supposed. The well of the late emperor will not be British bark like British l

the journey, finally decided to proceed. He sent a courteous reply to President Carnot's silegram of condoices. In it he alinded especially to the marks of sympathy shown him by numerous French siletors at San Bemo, and expressed a hope that the relations between France and Germeny may continue friendly. This response was sent direct from the emperor without consulting with Prince Bismarck.

During his interview with King Humbert at the railway station at San Pier d'Arena this morning the emperor exhibited unusual animation. Several times be tried to speak, but tailed, but kept up the conferention by means of small slips of paper, upon which he wroke. On one of these, which escaped destruction, the emperor says he hoped to show himself equal to the work before him, and thanks the Italian government for helping Price Bismarck in his present trials. Sluce parting with him Riog Humbert has wired to Berlin that the emperor is oke surprisingly well.

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The regent of Bavaria has received this messenge from Emperor Frederick.

"In this moment of my deepest sorrow, I trust to your friendship to easist me and relieve the heavy cares now devolving upon me."

To this Prince Luitpoid responded.

"I am deeply moved by your tonching telegram. I hasten to express my heartfelt sympathy, with an assurance of the continuance of our faithful friendship."

The accession of Frederick William to the imperial throne tends to strengthen the hope that place will be maintained.

Accompanied by the Propress Victoria Leaves for Berlin Leaves for Borlin

San Remo, March 10—Ruperor Frederick

III. passed a good night last night, and he feels
extranely well. He drove to the station at 9
viduck this morning, accompanied by the Eupress Victorie, to take a special train in waiting
to consule them to Hariff.

o'dock this morning, accompanied by the Empress Victoria, to take a special train in waiting to convey him to Herlin.

The largest crowd ever seen in San Remo gatheted to witness his departure. The new empeter was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd, and he repeatedly bowed his acknowledgements to their greetings.

The empetor emered the railway carriage without assistance, and then turned and assisted the emperor emered the railway carriage without assistance, and then turned and assisted the emperor reason of the platform. Large crowds surrounded he station, and the eniperor raised his hat in response to their salutations, when he reached the platform. He is also with the German consultant the syndic of San Remo, and others. As the train left the station and emperor was heartly chaered.

KING HUMERRIT MEET THE EMPEROR.

ROME, March 10.—King Humbert traveled for m Rome to San Pier Carena to meet Emperor Frederick. When the train reached the station King Humbert entered the coach occupied by the emperor and embraced him. The error and embraced him. The screen at this meeting was outching. The emperor frederick. When the train reached the station and others, in one of which he thauked the Italian parliament for the honor and respect it had paid his father and himself. Empress Victoria translated to King Humbert signs made by the emperor, and conversed with the King in French. The emperor was suffering fatting, but otherwise he was in normal condition. His threat was closely muffled, and he were a hooded cape and heavy surrout. The elient parling between the two rulers was affecting fatting. French.

A Dark Shadow Cast on the Whole Inter-national Situation. A Dark Shadow Cast on the Whole International Situation.

Berlin, March 10.—The North German Grates are in the deep sorrow in which the death of the emperor has sunk the German nation casts a calk shadow, not only on our national feeling, but far lespond, on the character of the whole international situation. Europe recognized and revered the emperor as a faithful and powerful protector of the international peace. Although no housest man can doobt hat his majesty's influence will live on unweakened and unchanged, everybody feels the wide gar which his disappearance, his dorinating personality leaves behind. One thing can be gathered with the greatest certainty from the signs of cordial sympathy in which Austro-Hungarian and English papers have vied with rach other in expressing, and from the still not touching attitude of italy, that thermany does not stand alone in her sorrow. We are convinced that proofs of e, mashy from abroad will reach even greater timensions. There is a further feeling of estimatoriou in seeing the crown primes ascend the throne, whose herois even to his adversaries. ven to his adversaries

SILVER WEDDING FESTIVITIES.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Mar rings of the Prince and Princes of Wales. LUNDON, March 10 - Tae queen, Duchess of Albany, Princess Beatries and Prince Menty of Battenberg all attred in deep mouraing, drove to hardborough house to-day to greet the Prince and Princess of Wales on their silver wedding dry A large crowd gathered on the route and the result of the rotal party passed. The party remained at Markburough house half an hour. On their rature they were again heartily

cieved
The gloom caused by the death of Emperor
William is comewhat dispelled by the royal wedd og festivities and the German embassy is for-

sole":
The reception at Mariborough house was very largely attended. There were present the king of the Belgians, king and queen of Deamark, In te of Cambridge, Lord Salisbury and other persons of note.

They ! orget Past Grievances and Speak with Dignity of the Dead Emperor
PARIS, March 10.—With a few exceptions,
which met with general contempt, both newspapers and citizens here have done themselves
credit by the dignity with which they received
the news, and the moderation and justice with
which they judge the dear emperor.

THE YELLOW RIVER DISASTER

More Particulars of the Greatest Catas trophe of Modern Times

San Francisco, March 10.—China newspapers received here by steamer last night show that the Yellow river disaser, by which, according to an ifficial report put made, over 100,000 people were drowned in the awful floods of a few weeks since, is still being discussed at great length. No one seems able to determine what shall be done with the Yellow river. The question remains in statu q.o., and the river too. The river made its way, as will be remembered, into the low-lying lands of Ho-Man and Anbul, which it converted into a lare, while at the same time large tracts of land in Shan-Rong, formerly covered by its waters, have now be come collitable. Whethe the balance is one of clear of the Chinese empire has not yet been determined. Some hold that the course now taken by the stream is tha, indicated by nature. There are now 60,000 and upwards of men at work on the old bed of the Yellow river of these pour journal states that the number of Yellow One pournal states that the number of Yellow

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The emperor noded bis head, intimating that the understood the duchess. AH BRIBLE TRAGEDY

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A Disappointed Suitor Kills a Young Women and Blows out Mis Brains
EVANNILLS, Ind. March 10 —Louis Richter
shot and killed his cousin. Miss Louise Suith,
aged 17, and then sent a builted through his own
brain yesterday afternoon. Richter was a sen
of Jacob Bichter, a former county clerk, one of
the wealthest and beet known citizens in the
county Miss Smith lived some distance from
here, Arriving at the boise, a terrible some
presented itself to the neighbors. In the sitting
room, near the slove, lay the bodies of the un
fortunate girl and her count, in a pool of thool
Leoisa was still alive, but soon died. Near her,
his feet aimost touching those of his victim, lay
the body of the yenthulu murderer, his hand
still clutching his revolver. His brains were
owing from a wound just back of the sar. He
was dead. The only eye witness was a little slater of the murdered girl, aged 4 years, who was
sitting in the room. Richter had been in love
with the young lady, and had been paying her
attentions for some time, but she did no seem
to reciprocate his affect one, and it is thought
this unbalanced his mind.

Report of the Iowa Board of Sailway Com-WASHINGTON.

Secret History of the New Chinese Treaty,

IN WHICH MR DOLPH FIGURES

Spits Ordered Against & Number of Firms Government Land-Borthwest Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—A Washington special published in the Examinar this morning claims to give the secret history of the new Chinese treaty being negotiated by President Cleveland. It is but fair to say that the dispatch faw witten from a democratic standpoint. Early in August last the executive, appreciating the necessity of effecting the necessity of effecting the indigs etophing the indigs to Chinese cheap labor into the United States, notified the minister of Chine that the administration was destroated for the Chinese with that object in view Chang Yen Hon, Chinese minister, replied that the Chinese government was perfectly willing to thing to a close.

On his return, shortly before the convening of congress, the negotiations were re-unued, and is became apparent that a satisfactory outcome was among the probabilities. Then the repub-

is became apparent that a satisfactory outcome was among the probabilities. Then the republican leaders in congriss, prominent among whom may be noted Senators betrian and Jodph, realized that something must be done to heak the firee of the president's work on the Pacific slope. Senator Delph, who is anxionate ourceed binself, used every argument on bherman in order to convince him of the importance with which an exclusion treaty would be regarded in the West. With the supparamee of Haine's manifests, Sherman's interest in the oppressed laboring man in the West suddenly blossomed. Then, and not till then, did Mr. Delph's words find a ready ear with the man from Ohlo Ouesifernoon, in the latter part of February, senator John Sherman, accompanied by Sana for Delph, visited Secretary or State Bayard The latter gentleman, recognizing the Ohlo senator of the free whom the treaty, when complete, must go, entered fresty into a discussion of the proposed expeement, giving Mr. Sherman a full insight into the pinned the atministration. The

go, entered freely into a discussion of the proposed agreement, giving Mr. Sherman a full insight into the pinneof the administration. The xx secretary of the treasury was made aware of nearly every point of the proposed treaty.

When Sherman and Dolph, the latter having overheard everything that passed, left the state department, they were in possession of information they desired to obtain, viz. It was positive that a treaty was under way. the that a treaty was under way.
The correspondent then states that the re-publican sensions, beying this information, are seating to give the republican party all the prolace for urging the new Chinese treaty

FOR CUTTING PUBLIC TIMBER.

buits to be Brought Against a Mumber of Suits to be Brought Against a Number of Firms and Companies
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The secretary of the interior has requested the attorney-general to institute a joint civil suit against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and J. H. Jones & Company of Portland, Oregon, and Williamsport, Pa. The Northwestern Lumber Company of knappion, Warhington Territory, and Sanuel France and, the Northern Pacific Lumber Company are also defondants, saits being for the value of pine estimated at \$4.19,000, ellegad to have been unlawfully cut from public lands in Washington Territory.

THE TARIFF BILL

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Brackenridge Tells How the Meissre was Propared

New York, March 10 —A Washington special to the Commercial Attentiser gives an interview with Representative Breckenridge of Kentucky, concerning the processes of the ways and neans committee, by which they arrived at the tariff bill reported. He says, concerning wood, that the wooden schedule was constructed upon the principle that the woolen manufacturer should be given a compensatory duty to compensate him for the loss of duty laid upon wood. This compensatory duty is the specific rules now imposed. Brackenridge describes how the bill was prepared. Lastenumer tables were prepared, showing imports for the pears 1855, 246 and 267, with several wide, blank columns. The tables were sent to various members of congress, who were requested to indicate what changes they desired to make, and what changes they desired to make a draft fill was prepared at the treasury, and tables also showing its result of the proposed stariff bill was prepared at the treasury, and tables also showing the result of the reduction of revenue it that draft because a inw. Mills had prepared a bill during the last session of congress. A bill was prepared by the ways and means committee and reported by Morrison, and Randall introduced a bill, which was referred to the committee and adversely reported. Subsequently a compromise bill, including both tariff and internal revenue amendments, was prepared by Carlisle and the 6-mecratic members of the ways and means committee and adversely reported to Randall and gontimen associated with him. These various drafts and fables were taken by democratic members of the ways and means committee of the present congress, and formed the basis of their labors.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Two Oregon bills were yesterday called up by Representative Harmann and unanimously passed by the bouse, one being to pension James Woody of traut's Pass, Oregon, and one of the oldest autivors of the war of 1812. The other was for visites rise, oregon, and one of the baddest arrivers of the war of the the variety of the variety of the pension of Marths F. Woodrum, of Gaston The speaker, or request of Mr. Hermann, transferred him from the committee on manufactures to that of Indian depredations, and Buchanan, of New York, of that committee was transferred to the former Mr. Hermann expressed to the speaker his desire for this change, as his state bad more interests pending before that committee than in that of manufactures. Hermann submitted a resolution of Taulatin grange, Intions of Hasbandry, of Clackamas counts, for , asking for a reduction of postage on seeds, buths, plants and entings, also for a shill tion of postal notes and for the issue of money orders for less than \$30 on a 3 sent fee. Also a memorial from Salem grange, protesting against the admission of that as a state.

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WASHINGIOS, March 10 — The dependent pension bill was received from the sonate and referred to the committee on invalid pensions.

The following bills were reported and placed on the calendar Authorizing the government of the United States to negotiate with Mexico for the appointment of a commission to determine the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, for disposal of the Fort Wallace military reservation.

A motion to take my the bill granting the state of California oper cent, of the net proceeds of cash sales of public lands in that state was lost by a vote of years ty, seal 14

Bills were pessed to restore to the public domain part of the United Indian reservation in that, and prescribing a penalty of fine and for the ment for unlawful cutting of timber on Indian reservations. The house adjourned SKEINMEN HOUGHING, THEREELES.

NEW YORK, MARCH 10.—A Washington special tells how seedsmen are evading the new postal convention with Camada. One of the large readsmen of the 1 nited States, doing business at the other end of the suspension bridge, where Canadian stamps are sitized to the larkages and they are mailed direct to the United States buyers. The Canadian government is satisfied that American seedamen shall pay all the postage to the Hominion. An other eseed firm is now seeding out 500,000 cata logues through the United States. It is found that under this new postage to the blak to Canada, on the thing the postage in the large hade, and then to mail them, under Canadian postage, to the United States.

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PENSIONS AND MINIOPPICES.

WASHINGTOR, March 10 — Pensions have been granted to Joseph H. Bennett, St. Heleus, Oregon, John D Beuton, Miles, Hiram Munks, Fridalgo, Natbanlei Dow, Anatone
Postofines were satablished to-day at the following places in Alaska — Asongak, Bolkossy, edisk, Oomalaska and ounga, and James A With, Paul W Pannloff, Westey E. Roscoe, free S Titkores and John H Carr were appointed postmasters of the respective offices.

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AGAINST THE ADMISSION OF UTAN WASHINGTON, March 10 — Judge Baskin of Uth was better the senate committee on territorise to day, and read an elaborate argument against the admission of Utah as a state H in.

Mi Richards prevented a reply to the Maxement of Delega e Fred Dubus of Lisho at the last witting, at d stetlance of court resords showing the curse and ruilings of the Utah courts. Leave was graphed bim and Judge Wilson to the a reply to its a reply to the Reskin.

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INCOMPETENT ENGINEERS.

Report of the Iowa Hoard of Railway Commissioners.

DES MOINES, March 10 — The board of railway commissioners have been investigating for several days charges of incompetency made against engineers of the Burlington road, who have taken the place of the strikers. They summed up the testimony, and submitted it to the governor to-day. After reciting the testimony, the commissioners say "Mr Hrown, superlineated to the lown lines, adult what under the condition of all his engineers leaving on twelve hours' notice he was compelled to run passenger trains with new and inexperienced men. It may be regarded as proved belond question, and admitted that the men above designated were leaver remained under the general rules laid down by railroad companies for the running of trains, and tried by their own statements, the commissioners do not heelitate to say that they are incompetent "After discussing the employment of incompetent in the general true is assuming that in these particulars the new men running their trains cannot be equal to those who had been previously selected from the eidest and most competent engineers, there are money made and the tests that have been supplied to determine whether engineers are competent to run engines are diotated by prudence, and to neglect them is unwise. They would advise the C, B & Q to allow no engine and ability. The law governing the carrying of passenger says he must use extraordinary care and cantion, and the highest exilt and diligence of which human effort is capable. The diligence was the touch the supplied to extraordinary, care and cantion, and the hest appliances.

The highest degree of care, skill and diligence of which human effort is capable. The diligence was the touch the commissioners have to thought it within the scope of this invest.

The highest degree of the capable The dillegence must be extraordinary, and liability follows the slightest negligence."

It not being an issue the commissioners have not thought it within the scope of this investigation to discuss the merits of the differences that led to the engineers and freemen leaving the service of the C, B & Q railroad.

To day frox Larrabee sent a letter to President Perkins, advising him to estille the trouble with the strikers by arbitration.

HE SITUATION AT DENVER.

INNER, March 10 — The striking engineers held a secret session in their hall this afterwood, at the conclusion of which notice was a listed to the officials of the Denvert Quarter of the received of the received of the interest of the first and their engineers. Utah & Pacific that all their engineers to the received to one of the rechest boal districts in the state Quite a number of Burlington rars as feeder to one of the rechest boal districts in the state Quite a number of Burlington rars are standing in the Rio scanded pards, billed for Islitonia points, all the roads centering here in the state Quite a number of Burlington on the line of the Burlington is unchanged.

NANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 — Members of the Switchmen's Union, sixty in number, and it was a lived in the yeards of the Kanasas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad, and the Hannibal & S. Jue, both of which are part of the Burlington present and the presence and etermination not to work with engineers now employed by the C B & Q Their resolve are that the danger is so great because of the incompetency of the new men that they fear they are lisale to be crippled or killed at any moment.

THERESTORES TO THE TO STRIKE LANSAS CITY, March 10.—Last night the en

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nis deputy, and Sheriff Shibbil, and of train robbers, have been small prisoned at Jenoe, Chibunhan.

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gineers and firemen of the Atchison, Topeka &
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Santa Feroad at Topeka & Santa, through their
general grievance committee, notified the mannger at that point if they persisted in violating
their pledge of non-intercourse with the Burtington road in refusing to handle freight consigned to or from the latter company, that at
12 65 A M Sonday they would leave their ensines in a body

He has been Found Guilty of Murder and

He has been Found Guilty of Murder and Will be Hanged.

Stringfield, March 19—Bill Walker, chief of the Pald knobbers, has been found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The crime for which be was found guilty was the marder committed over a fear ago, of George Green and William Evans, who had in some way given offence to the Hald Knobbers. Walker led the attack on their houses. Each was dragged from bed and murdered before his family.

UNHAPPY WIVES AND HUSBANDS.

boundary when in purelt of can can thicker have been guilty at law of the republic of Mexico might Chibuahua, but if they are pre-treary stipulations, to purses and Mexico, the government of the Baht undoubtedly demand repention and and also the immediate release of by An English paper several years ago stated that in the year 1854, there were in London, 1132 runaway wivee, 2848 runaway bushends, 4175 married people legally divored, 17,345 living in open warfare, 18,270 living in private misundar-standings 65,340 living in mutual indifference, white only 3176 were regarded as happy, 127, nearly happy and 18 perfectly happy
An American philosopher after studying the farts and circumstances of the cases, has come to the conclusion that all this discord in families is the offspring of disease in some form or another, and that in a great majority of cases diseases may be entirely removed and husbands and wives made entirely happy. It has been done ler innumerable instances, and what has been done ler innumerable instances, and what has been done herestorce may be repeated hereafter.

The following are a few cases where whole families have been made perfectly happy by ren.eval of the diseases which produced discord. One of the Contractors Seasons and Philadelia. Philadelia, March 18.—E. & Philadelia, March 18.—E. & Philadelia, March 18.—E. & Philadelia, March 18.—E. & President of a company which is shall be not rest deen, and the full wide to the rest deen, and the full wide to the cost of eighteen mile, have been rest deep and the full wide to the cost of eighteen mile, have been core than is generally imaginal, from Pedro Migul to the cost of the original tide level, is must completed. With a system of canal will be completed much as expeditionely. Slaven also magina the impossibility of completing at prepostators. About 2,000,000 and will be expensed this month, in the lathum to supplement.

Names that can be referred to cured by Drs.

Mrs A. Shea's daughter, 348 Columble street, Portland—Cross-eyed all ber life, cured in one minute.

Biles Maggie McGuire, of 55 Sherman street, Portland—Cross eyed since birth, cured in thirty seconds

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Wills A. Clark, 85 North Fifth street, Portland, Joathsome discharge of the ear ten years, from scarled fever, cured in one month Samuel Jackson, Highland, Or., deafness twenty years, cored in ten minutes.

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Charles Head, 225 Taylor street, Portland, discharging ear nue years, perfectly cured S I Whitman, Monmouth, Or., deafness and ringing noises in the ear twelve years, testored

ringing noises in the ear twelve years, restored Mrs H S) sound, Huntington, W T, kidney and liver complaint, dyspepals and general debility, cured.

Charles Christerinan, Portland, Oregon, scrotuleus catarth so bad that destruction of his noise was threatened and had become so often size that it was effectioning both to himself and friends, cured in two months.

Miss Laura Price, Freeport, W T, formerly Scappones, Or, various alluments, cured and geined fourteen pounds.

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Mrs. August Bachman, Damascus, Or , chronic P Maloney, 105 Sherman street, Portland, deafness, cured instantly.

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Parties wishing to consult Drs. Darrin will call soon, as their stay in Portland is limited.

Dr. Darrin, of Seattle, has postponed his visit to Partland to Friday and Sauriay, March had 17, when all cross-eyed cases can have the opportunity of consoliting him. The port will be treated free, and these able, to pay ha'f their four er prices.

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